

# TOKYO APOLOGIZES FOR SHANGHAI BOMBING WHICH IMPERILLED U. S. MARINE DETACHMENT

## Walter Taylor, Ordered to Gang, Reported Missing

Former City Clerk Believed Driving to Atlanta From Somewhere in Florida; Sought at Valdosta Tourist Camp.

### ARRIVAL IN CITY EXPECTED TODAY

Sheriff Lowry Confident Ex-Clerk Will Report Today To Begin Serving Sentence.

As Fulton county deputies Thursday night continued their efforts to locate Walter C. Taylor, former city clerk, whose commitment to the Georgia chain gang was signed and delivered to Sheriff James I. Lowry earlier in the day, reports from south Georgia indicated that the convicted ex-clerk was "somewhere in Florida."

Taylor automatically became subject to immediate service of his 12-month chain gang term in one of several convict camps resulting from the municipal graft investigations of 1929-1930, when a supersedeas, which had been granted his attorneys in order to give him time to prepare an appeal to the United States supreme court, expired at midnight Wednesday.

Twenty-four hours after the writ had expired, the officers reported he was unknown to Sheriff Lowry and other officers. B. P. Gambrell, of the law firm of Arnold, Arnold & Gambrell, late Thursday afternoon refused to disclose the convicted former clerk's whereabouts, but insisted that Taylor would be in Atlanta "in plenty of time to answer to 'due process of law.'"

Sheriff Lowry Thursday afternoon sent two deputies to the Taylor home in Valdosta, Fla., where he had been living for two days. The sheriff, upon hearing a report that Taylor was staying at a tourist camp called "The Pines," near Valdosta, sent a telegram to that place informing Taylor that he was wanted immediately in Atlanta to begin his sentence.

Information obtained by The Constitution from F. B. Aldrich, proprietor of "The Pines" tourist camp Thursday night, was to the effect that Taylor was then driving all night in an effort to reach the camp early this morning. "The sheriff," Aldrich said, "Taylor will rest before resuming his journey to Atlanta."

Aldrich refused to disclose the point in Florida, which he claimed, a telegram received by him from Taylor had been sent. The proprietor of the camp also revealed he was holding a telegram from Taylor from Sheriff Lowry, ordering Taylor's immediate return to Atlanta.

In refusing to discuss Taylor's whereabouts, Mr. Gambrell said, "I can only make this statement, Mr. Taylor is en route to Atlanta and will be here in plenty of time to answer to the process of the court."

Gambrell also refused to discuss the probability of a last-minute appeal to the United States supreme court, the only avenue left open to Taylor.

The former city clerk was said to have gone to south Georgia for his health, but should have been back at the expiration of his supersedeas writ, according to attaches of the sheriff's office. They were armed with all papers necessary to commit him to the chain gang to begin his sentence.

A supersedeas was granted on January 20 by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, after an appeal filed in the state supreme court.

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## U. S. SUPERVISION OR TRUST STATUTE OFFERED INDUSTRY Witness at Poole Trial Says Rivers Speeding Defense Springs Surprise With Testimony That Occupant of Wrecked Car Hurdled Bottle While Traveling 50 Miles an Hour.

### Two Moves Launched To Eliminate Depressive Effects of "Cut-Throat Competition."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A choice between strict governmental regulation and a continuance of the present hampering restrictions of the anti-trust laws has been offered by the administration to industries seeking free themselves from the depressive effects of destructive cut-throat competition.

Frankly friendly to all effort at revision of the statutes prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade, President Hoover and his advisers, nevertheless, are convinced that if this is done, federal supervision of the resultant commercial activities must be instituted.

Two movements to eliminate harmful competition, both running counter to the Sherman law, were brought to Mr. Hoover's attention today. At almost the same time, a house committee decided to ask authority for an investigation aimed at the revision of this statute for the purpose of improving business.

A group of 122 businessmen gathered here as independent business executives to study methods of economic rehabilitation presented the president with proposals for a two-year "trust" in competition, directed by a national board, with a non-partisan investigation of business conditions filling the interim. The president asked them to reconsider, and cited the anti-trust laws as the principal barrier to their plan.

The house judiciary committee voted in executive session to ask authority for the anti-trust law investigation. Chairman Sumners said a number of bills had been introduced proposing amendments to the Sherman law and many suggestions had been received indicating a general interest in other phases of the subject not included in the pending measures.

Hoover, in his annual message to congress, opposed outright repeal of the anti-trust statutes, but asked a congressional inquiry of their effect on general business. He said there was a "wide conviction that some change should be made especially in the procedure under these laws."

The new measure would liberalize the Sherman law, particularly the bituminous coal, oil and lumber industries as suffering from the effects of the Sherman law. Mr. Hoover spoke probably will be the item on the congressional program to follow the banking legislation now pending.

### 2 KILLED, 55 HURT IN 2 BUS CRASHES

Accidents Occur in Widely Separated Parts of Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11.—(AP)—A school child and a bus driver were killed, 13 children were injured seriously and 42 others received minor hurts today when two Alabama school buses collided with lumber trucks at widely separated points.

In addition, another bus driver was injured critically and a truck driver was hurt seriously.

The dead: Charles B. Foscoe, 8, of Coatspa; Beech Meadows, driver of near Dothan.

Young Foscoe, 8, was killed five miles from Livingston in the western part of the state as one of the buses struck a lumber truck when a tire blew out.

A trailer to the truck swung across the road, the logs rolling across the school bus, critically injuring the driver and 10 children. Twenty other children received minor injuries.

In March. The eight-cylinder type will be introduced some time later.

Mr. Ford expressed the hope that "raw material supply men" would not begin to raise prices coincident with the wheels of industry. Such action, he said, might "throttle the whole effort."

"In times like these," he said, "everyone has to take some risk, make some sacrifice, and even be willing, for a time, to do business without profit in order to start the normal processes of industry and business again."

"We're not certain of the market for the new cars," Ford said, "but we're going to risk it. Someone has to risk something to get things started, and you know, faith is catching; if we have confidence others will, too. The chief thing to do is to meet the

BY L. A. FARRELL,  
Staff Correspondent.

ADEL, Ga., Feb. 11.—The defense of Patrolman A. Douglas Poole struck today and began its effort to refute the charges of murder filed against the son of Atlanta's chief of detectives after the state had reached the crux of its case by pointing the accusing finger at him through the testimony of E. D. Rivers Jr., of Lakeland, and George Stewart, of Alamo, driver and passenger in the car for the wrecking of which Poole is on trial for murder.

Offering its first and revealing its second surprise witness, the defense put upon the stand a Montclair fireman, who testified that shortly before the time of the crash near here, which cost two lives, he saw a car speeding northward at more than 50 miles an hour and one of the occupants hurl a bottle from it as it circled him and a fellow passenger riding near Milledge.

The unexpected appearance of this witness, Arthur Hunt, who was on the stand most of the afternoon, delayed the proceedings considerably and hope for a finish of the trial by Saturday night was dimmed unless Judge W. R. Smith, who is presiding, calls for a night session tomorrow night, which he has indicated he may do.

The second surprise witness, Cecil Burdette, also of Montclair, was the first called tomorrow morning. "Things moved swiftly at the trial before a jury in Judge Smith's court today, the prosecution having finished

its direct presentation of evidence and more than half of the witnesses for the defense heard. The unexpected appearance of Hunt and the calling of Burdette delayed until tomorrow morning the statement Poole had prepared for delivery to the jury tonight.

The testimony of Hunt was considered by far the most important of the defense, though he was unable to definitely identify the occupants of the car and Senator E. D. Rivers, father of the youth, who is assisting the prosecution, forced him to admit on cross-examination that he did not see what type of bottle was thrown from the car and that "for all he knew it might have contained a soft drink."

It came after the defense had offered a number of witnesses whose testimony tended to prove that Poole and Rivers were not drunk and evidently had not been drinking prior to the accident.

Hunt testified that he and Burdette were riding along the highway and just after they reached Milledge they were passed by a new Chevrolet in which were riding a group of young people, "resembling young Rivers and his party."

"I did not get a good look at them because they were traveling too fast," the witness testified.

"However, I did get a good look at the car and I am quite certain that it was the car I later saw parked on the side of the highway and the car I still later saw smashed up just

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### FINANCIERS FAVOR REDISCOUNT PLAN \$2 TO \$7 A SHARE

Measure To Release Billion in "Free Gold" Described as Best of All by Glenn.

An enthusiastic response was made by Atlanta bankers and financiers to the announcement by the Associated Press from Washington that President Hoover and congressional leaders had agreed on the terms of a measure which would release a billion dollars in "free gold" in the treasury and would provide greater elasticity for the federal reserve act.

One financier declared that the measure was the best of all the administration had proposed, and that the bountiful rise in stock prices Thursday was due directly to this proposal.

Glenn C. Bennett, chairman of the board of the First National bank, said that the measure would release a billion dollars in "free gold" in the treasury and would provide greater elasticity for the federal reserve act.

The new measure would liberalize the reserve bank's policy and enable it to discount paper which, while not permitted under its present policy, is sound and useful.

Commenting on the proposed new law and its effect on banks and business, Mr. Glenn said:

"I have read with a great deal of interest the telegram from Washington signed by Senators Glass and Wall

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## SOVIET PROPOSES TO ALL DISARMING FOR ALL POWERS

Litvinoff Includes Promise of Co-operation in Other Programs With Drastic Demand.

BY P. T. LIPSEY JR.  
(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press.)  
GENEVA, Feb. 11.—Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's commissar for foreign affairs, submitted his government's traditional radical proposals for total disarmament to the arms conference today.

Recognizing that his proposals, which were rejected by the conference's preparatory commission, had slight chance of acceptance now, Litvinoff's aggressive spokesman recommended to the conference a plan for progressive proportional reduction of armaments as an alternative.

Then, reminding that his project had been turned down by the body which drafted the proposed arms treaty, Litvinoff declared he was ready to support any scheme for reduction which approached or went beyond his own.

More welcome to the delegates than these offers of collaboration was, Litvinoff's insistence that the soviet union does not wish to interfere in the affairs of other nations and desires to support any scheme for non-interference from its neighbors.

"The sole aim of the soviet government is the building up of socialism in the territory of the soviet union," he said.

Marked as it was by certain evidences of a conciliatory spirit, M. Litvinoff's speech was met with a sharp criticism of the existing world peace organization, and was severe with the proposals of some of the other delegates.

The soviet union, he said, recognizes the importance of international

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## Woosung Fighting Echoes in Chapei Stilled by Truce

### Asks Disarmament

Minister of Japanese Navy Declares Near Tragedy at Mill Was Error and Promises Airmen Will Be Punished.

CHINA TO DEMAND  
ACTION BY LEAGUE

Nipponese Will Employ  
500-Pound Bombs of  
Terrific Power in Assault on Woosung Sector

BY GLENN BABB.

TOKYO, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Admiral Mitsu Osumi, minister of the navy, said today he profoundly regretted the bombing by Japanese aviators of a cotton mill in Shanghai in which United States marines were billeted.

The airman, the naval minister declared, made an error. He promised a thorough investigation and punishment for anyone found at fault.

The plane responsible was from an aircraft carrier lying off Shanghai, it was reported here, and its assigned objective was a Chinese troop concentration near North station, but the airman released his bombs too soon.

The incident occurred this morning. Kigenetsu, Japan's "Fourth of July," was celebrated today by public demonstrations in which the Sino-Chinese conflict played a part but there was no great outburst of the military spirit.

According to the Japanese, Kigenetsu is the anniversary of the founding of the nation in 660 B. C., by Jimmu Tenno, descendant of the sun goddess.

To the music of several bands, about 100,000 persons, most of them school girls and boys, paraded in Tokyo. The procession was headed by the emperor's guard in front of the imperial palace, where the marchers bowed their heads.

They carried banners reading, "Be Loyal and Brave," "Protect the Emperor," "Don't the Steel Helmet and Protect the Fatherland," and "Courage and Service for Country."

The nation's holiday celebration constituted almost the only departure from the calm with which the Japanese have accepted the events in Manchuria and Shanghai.

The people do not consider themselves at war. Crowds gather in front of bulletin boards and picture displays in the department stores, but they are not so large as the crowds that watch for sporting news in the baseball and championship wrestling seasons.

Important newspapers have started lecture programs to present to the people the issues in China, and one of them has raised about \$140,000 to buy comfort kits for the boys at the front.

But for the most part Japan is taking the trouble in its stride.

TRUCE AT CHAPEI  
FIGHTING AT WOOSUNG

BY MORRIS T. HARRIS.  
(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press.)  
SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—(Friday) Battle broke out again today at Woosung between the massed armies of China and Japan.

In Shanghai's battle-line Chapei area hostilities were halted while foreign relief workers rescued refugees estimated at 3,000—marooned victims of a 14-day fight.

The Japanese high command was determined to recover the Chinese forces at Woosung with 500-pound aerial bombs, but none was used in the first attack of the morning. Japanese warships and artillery, however, bombarded the village of Woosung and the forts beyond, while machine gunners and riflemen of the two forces, facing each other across Woosung creek, rained either bank with spurts of lead.

The Japanese claimed their machine gunners along the creek had taken a heavy toll among the Chinese on the opposite bank.

Each side accused the other of resuming the battle, interrupted during Thursday night.

A four-hour truce allowed the rescuers to enter the Chapei battle zone to bring out any civilians and wounded soldiers trapped there. They emerged at 11:30 a. m. and said their merciful errand had been completed as far as possible.

Further Jacquinot, French priest

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### Day's Developments In Sino-Jap Conflict

By the Associated Press.

Guns of China and Japan burst out in battle at Woosung today, after a lapse of hostilities at that point in the Shanghai fight.

Both forces marked time on the Chapei front, in Shanghai, under a four-hour truce of mercy while a foreign relief party, under the fire of snipers, rescued refugees trapped in the shambles there, numbered at 3,000.

The Japanese decided today to open their big push against Woosung by raining down 500-pound aerial bombs on the Chinese forts.

"These terrific loads of explosives will be loosed on the forts situated in the vicinity of the Chinese lines in the Chapei district of Shanghai, where it will be impossible to use such huge bombs because of the proximity of the International Settlement."

In Tokyo the minister of the navy said he profoundly regretted the bombing by Japanese aviators of a cotton mill in Shanghai in which United States marines were billeted.

The big Japanese drive was held up pending the arrival of more reinforcements from Japan to strengthen the 40 warships and troop ships already concentrated in the Yangtze estuary and the army and blue-jackets units holding the Japanese lines ashore.

The Japanese made careful preparations for their big military action since the Russo-Japanese War.

The Chapei area was guaranteed a four-hour period of peace today as a result of true negotiations conducted by Father Jacquinot, a Catholic priest, who lost an arm at Verdun.

Both the Chinese and Japanese agreed to cease hostilities for four hours in order that civilians might be moved out of the war-torn area. It was believed that many persons—possibly many wounded civilians—were in the area.

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Story and other features of interest to women will be found in the Children's Tabloid Section, this issue.	

### FEATURES CARRIED IN BABY SUPPLEMENT

In the Baby Edition Supplement issued with this paper, in addition to a wealth of articles and offerings of goods carrying an especial appeal to their infant majesties, will be found the following regular Constitution features:

- Martin's Summer
- Cross-Word Puzzle
- Culbertson on Bridge
- Peggy Lee Pattern
- Burgess Bedtime Story

## Ford To Build '8' and 'Improved 4' At Prices 'Where Public Can Buy'

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Henry Ford today disclosed his latest plan for breaking loose the jam that for nearly two years has plagued the automobile industry.

He announced that within the next few weeks the Ford company will bring out an improved four and a new eight-cylinder model, and coupled with it the statement that he had determined to "get the price of an automobile down to the mark where the public can buy it."

Included in the specifications for the new models is a single chassis capable of carrying either a four or an eight-cylinder engine. The cars are to be of wholly new design, longer wheel base, heavier frame and lower wheel hump.

No definite date was set for the formal presentation of the new models, other than a statement that the new four will be ready for delivery "early

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## Mussolini Kisses Pope's Ring On Church-State Peace Visit

BY JOHN EVANS.  
(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press.)  
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini knelt and kissed the ring of Pope Pius XI in a historic gesture for the Catholic church today.

The pope returned honor for honor by receiving his visitor not merely as premier of Italy, but as the chief of the Italian state.

At the end of an hour's private conference the two leaders emerged from the throne room of the Vatican and shook hands in friendship.

Coming as it did, on the third anniversary of the signing of the Lateran treaty between Italy and the Vatican, their handshake was a symbol of the new peace between the church and the fascist state—a peace that was broken by the attack on the Vatican against Catholic Action clubs. These were smothered by a subsequent arrangement which, in effect, was rescinded today.

More reason was shown Mussolini than was provided in the Vatican protocol for premiers. The detachment of guards was increased and more and higher dignitaries were present.

The duke in return made his visit an imposing affair, lining the streets with troops from the Palazzo Venezia to the Vatican frontier. He afterward publicly manifested his and fascist attitude toward the Catholic church by going to St. Peter's and kneeling in prayer at the tomb of one of them built over the tomb of the crucified Apostle Peter.

The premier's party began its impressive trip to the Vatican frontier about 10 a. m., proceeding through double lines of saluting troops and cheering people.

Mussolini's party passed into Vatican City from St. Peter's square

## McNamee's Tryst in Apartment Revealed in Wife's Suit for Divorce

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. McNamee's decision: Ralph Sumner, an actor, who accompanied her and Mrs. Fay when they saw McNamee's meeting with the woman, also testified.

Mrs. McNamee told the referee an agreement on alimony had been reached, providing that the announcer pay her \$1,000 a month.

"Of course, I desire alimony," she said. "We have reached an agreement as to that out of court."

"Did your husband at the same time agree not to defend this action?" she was asked.

"Oh, not at all," she replied. "That would be collusion; would it not?"

"It would," the referee informed her.

"There was no collusion," she said briefly.

Mrs. McNamee said she and her husband, whose full name is Thomas Graham McNamee, were married on May 3, 1921. They have no children.

## The Weather CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast:  
Georgia—Cloudy, slightly colder Friday; Saturday cloudy, colder in north portion.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature ..... 75  
Lowest temperature ..... 60  
Mean temperature ..... 68  
Normal temperature ..... 45  
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins. .... .00  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. .... 1.08  
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 5.91

Y. m. N. 7 p. m.  
Dry temperature ..... 60 73 60  
Wet bulb ..... 58 63 63  
Relative humidity ..... 87 88 70

Weather forecast for all cotton states and reports from principal weather stations in the United States will be



## TEACHING OF ATHEISM LAID TO 4 TEACHERS

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 11.—(UP)—A charge that four professors at the Texas Technological College have been spreading atheism among students,

made publicly by a local Baptist minister, has turned this town into a turmoil of contention. The accusation was made Sunday by the Rev. R. C. Campbell and since that time threats to dismiss the professors in question have been made. Officials of the school have held a secret mass conference and there is talk that the preacher himself may be asked to surrender his pastorate. At the school, the Rev. Campbell's charge meets with denial, both from the four professors and their asso-

ciates and from the student body. Feeling has reached such heights that a mob of students estimated at 2,000, marched to the clergyman's home, where they hooted and jeered until they were tired. Meantime police received mysterious reports that the Rev. Campbell's house was going to be burned down. They paid little heed to it. The Rev. Campbell, from his pulpit Sunday, said: "Four professors in the college are teaching atheism and infidelity. One

of them is a department head. He is undermining the faith of students and leaving them wandering and groping in the dark. "When this same professor was asked whether God or Joseph was the father of Christ, he cynically replied: 'I was not there, therefore I do not know.' While many members of his congregation sided with him, the Rev. Campbell found others were of a mind to have him prove his charges. He has refused, so far, to name the profes-

sors though it was said he furnished the names to Dr. Horn. **SPRING HILL FUNERAL FOR TROLLEY VICTIM** Final rites will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill for Mrs. Susan F. Goodson, 72, who died Wednesday at a private hospital from injuries received when she was struck by a street car Sunday

night in Decatur. The Rev. W. A. Grubbs and the Rev. Homer Thompson will officiate, and interment will be in East View cemetery. Mrs. Goodson, widow of Joseph E. Goodson, was hit by a street car on the South Decatur line when the operator of the car was blinded by rain. She resided at 1315 Oakview road, Decatur, and is survived by her son, E. R. Goodson, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Scharfburg, of Birmingham, Ala.

**NEGRO SISTERS REPORT THEFT OF \$7,520 HOARD** LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Two aged negro sisters reported to police last night they had been robbed of \$7,520 by two white men who ransacked the house and found the money in gold coins and bills of small denomination hidden in a pasteboard box. The money, the sisters told police, was what they had left after losing \$30,000 in a bank failure.

## EDWARD S. JOINER DIES IN VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Department Manager for Campbell Coal Company Succumbs Thursday.

Edward Sanford Joiner, 34, manager of the steel department of the Campbell Coal Company, died Thursday afternoon at the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48, after an illness of two months. He resided at 821 Yorkshire road, N. E. Born in West Point, Miss., Mr. Joiner had been connected with the Campbell company for many years. He started as a salesman, and was promoted to the position of departmental manager which he held at the time of his death. His rise in the business was rapid, and associates accounted him one of the most successful of the younger businessmen of the city. He was interested in military affairs, and was an officer of the United States naval reserve corp. Surviving are his wife, two small children, Edward S. Joiner Jr. and Ann Joiner, and his mother, Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

## DEATH ENDS BATTLE TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE

Death Thursday morning ended a four-year fight by doctors and medical men to save the life of Harry Hightower, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower, of College Park. Young Hightower was stabbed four years ago by a playmate, the knife penetrating the walls of his heart. Numerous operations were performed to relieve the condition caused by the wound, but the boy grew steadily weaker. He died Thursday at a private hospital, where he had been confined for many months. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church. The Rev. E. L. Smith will conduct the rites, and interment will be in Magnolia cemetery. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Howard and Dickey Hightower, and four sisters, Mrs. Paul Davis, and Miss Willie Mae, Miss Eleanor and Miss Loren Hightower, of College Park. J. Austin Dillon and Company are in charge.

## OLD FRIENDS RECALL EDISON'S BIRTH DATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The birthday of the late Thomas Alva Edison, who lit the electric lights of the world, was observed quietly today at a meeting in the White House of two old friends of the inventor—Herbert Hoover and Harvey Firestone. The tire manufacturer recalled past birthdays of Mr. Edison and how he had "looked forward each year to February 11."



## REAL FOOD REAL SAVINGS

Are always to be found in A&P stores, and today our Meat Markets further illustrate this fact in their offering of fresh fish, of the highest quality, at these truly low prices.

## SPANISH MACKEREL

LB. 13c  
FLORIDA  
MULLET  
LB. 7c

## Haddock Steak

LB. 19c  
Red-Fin  
Croakers 4 lbs. 25c  
Florida  
Trout POUND 19c  
Fish  
Steaks LB. 25c  
Norfolk Select  
Oysters PINT 29c  
Shrimp 1/2 LB. 20c

## Atlanta's Own Original MUNICIPAL MARKET

EDGEWOOD AVE. AT BUTLER ST.  
Free Parking Lot  
Prizes Prevail Friday and Saturday  
A&P, Piggly Wiggly, Rogers  
2 Independent Grocers,  
7 Meat Markets  
80 Stands Selling Georgia Farm Products  
Open Daily 7 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.  
Saturday 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
BOOTH #4  
R. F. Hardeman  
Hens, special . . . . 20c Lb.  
Fresh Yard Eggs Cheap  
BOOTH #4  
A. M. Hardeman  
My Home-Grown Pork, Special; and  
Country Sausage  
Fryers . . . . . 25c Lb.  
Hens . . . . . 20c Lb.  
Dressed Free White U. Wait.  
Day-Old Fresh Yard Eggs, Special  
W. C. SMITH  
South 44-50  
B. D. WILLIAMS  
South 78-114

# ★ SAVE MONEY ★

Here's How: It's an old A&P custom. Every since the hard-headed businessmen proved to us that we would gain by helping you save money, we have made saving for both of us a tradition in our stores. This week we are helping you to save by offering the following fine merchandise at prices which mark each and every item an exceptional value.

Sunnyfield, Plain or Self-Rising

**FLOUR 24 -LB. BAG 63c**

POSTEL'S ELEGANT FLOUR 24 -LB. BAG 83c

SWIFT'S  
SHORTENING

**Jewel**

8-LB. PAIL

**59c**



SLICED SUGAR-CURED  
BREAKFAST

**BACON**

1 LB. **17c**

And

LARGE SELECTED

FRESH

**EGGS**

DOZ. **15c**

## REMOVAL NOTICE

We wish to extend to you our invitation to visit our NEW STORE AND MEAT MARKET AT 1407 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. This store was formerly located at 1401 Highland Ave., and we have now moved to larger quarters and installed a new meat market for our customers in this neighborhood.

## Vegetables & Fruit

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA

**ORANGES**

OR TANGERINES

3 DOZ. **25c**

Georgia Yams Kiln Dried 5 LBS. 15c  
Yates Apples 2 DOZ. 15c  
Fla. Grapefruit 2 FOR 5c

FLORIDA CELERY OR  
LETTUCE California Iceberg Your Choice 7c

Salt Mackerel EACH 10c

Quaker Maid Tomato Ketchup 14-OZ. BOT. 15c

Old Virginia Brunswick Stew NO. 2 CAN 29c

Quaker Maid Pork & Beans 1-LB. CAN 5c

For Whiter Laundry Rinso PACKAGE 10c

Unceda Bakers Fig Bars 2 LBS. 23c

Bulk Hominy Grits 5 LBS. 9c

Fairbanks Gold Dust 3 PKGS. 10c

Whitehouse Condensed Milk 2 CANS 25c

Rajah Pure Extracts 10c 17c

Nectar Orange Pekoe Tea 2-OZ. BOX 5c

4-Oz. Box 10c—1-Lb. Box 19c  
OUR OWN BLEND—1 Lb. 15c

Whitehouse Evaporated Milk 6 SMALL CANS 20c

Del Monte Tiny Kernel Corn 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Washing Powder Octagon 3 PKGS. 10c

Health Soap Lifebuoy 2 CANS 15c

Sunbrite Cleanser 3 CANS 13c

Quaker Maid Cherries NO. 2 CAN 15c

Bulk Corn Meal 5 LBS. 9c

Sultana Red Salmon TALL CAN 29c

Washburn's Pancake Flour 2 PKGS. 11c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 CANS 20c

Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti BOX 5c

COOKED SPAGHETTI, 2 cans . . . . . 15c  
COOKED SPAGHETTI, glass jar . . . . . 10c

## At A&P Meat Markets

Swift's Premium, Morrell's Pride or Armour's Fixed Flavor

**HAMS**

Half or Whole LB.

**17c**

Genuine Spring Leg of

**Lamb** POUND **19c**

Lamb Shoulder Roast POUND 10c

Lamb Chops POUND 23c

Picnic Style

**Pork** SHOULDER ROAST POUND **10c**

Pork Loin Roast POUND 13c

Pork Butts for Roasting POUND 13c

Picnic Hams Morrell's 4 to 6 Lbs. LB. 10c

Home Dressed

**Hens** ALL SIZES POUND **23c**

Small Fryers All Sizes POUND 29c

Long Island Ducks POUND 25c

Boned and Rolled

**Beef Roast** POUND **23c**

Beef Chuck Roast POUND 17c

Beef Pot Roast POUND 12c

Rib or Brisket Stew Meat LB. 8c



**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

FRESH SPANISH <b>Mackerel</b> LB. <b>14c</b>	<b>Croakers or Mullet</b> LB. <b>7½c</b>
FRESH DRESSED <b>Pan Trout</b> LB. <b>18c</b>	BALTIMORE <b>OYSTERS</b> PT. <b>29c</b>
FRESH DRESSED, HEADS OFF <b>Red Snapper</b> LB. <b>17c</b>	FRESH FLORIDA <b>Speckled Trout</b> LB. <b>17c</b>

**Trotzky Aid Suicide,  
Berlin Report Says**

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The newspaper Boersen Courier today said it had learned from a good source that Professor A. G. Slutsky, former close associate of the exiled Leon Trotzky, had killed himself in Moscow after being charged with counter revolutionary activity.

Professor Slutsky was once expelled from the communist party for questioning the orthodoxy of Lenin's earlier behavior. More recently, however, he had been known as one of Joseph Stalin's chief opponents.

The charges against him were brought at the recent all-union party conference, the Boersen Courier said.

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

WHERE YOU HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF PERSONAL SELECTION

**MILK**TALL CANS  
PRODUCERS**3 CANS 17c**

24 LBS. GOLD MEDAL

**FLOUR**PLAIN  
OR  
S. RIS.  
EA.**73c****MEAL**SOUTHERN  
STYLE(12 LBS.)  
**PECK****15c****LETTUCE**HARD  
CRISP  
HEADS

EA.

**4½c****PEAS**DRIED  
BLACK-EYE  
4 LBS.**10c****EGGS**STRICTLY  
FRESH  
DOZ.**15c****APPLES**FANCY  
RED  
DELICIOUS  
2 DOZ.**15c****SPINACH**

3 LBS.

**20c****POTATOES**RED  
BLISS  
5 LBS.**15c****ORANGES**JUICY  
LARGE  
SIZE  
DOZ.**15c****YAMS**KILN  
DRIED  
5 LBS.**15c****GRAPEFRUIT**LARGE  
54 SIZE  
2 FOR**7c****BEANS**FANCY  
RED  
VALENTINE  
LB.**10c****ORANGES**EXTRA  
FANCY  
JUICY  
DOZ.**10c****BANANAS**YELLOW  
RIPE  
LB.**5c****LEMONS**LARGE  
SUNKIST  
DOZ.**14c****QUAKER OATS**SMALL SIZE  
QUICK OR  
REGULAR  
3 PKGS.**25c****PINEAPPLE**NO. 2 CAN  
ROSEDALE  
SLICED  
EA.**15c****CAKE FLOUR**GOLD  
MEDAL  
PKG.**21c****WALDORF TOILET PAPER**

4 RLS.

**19c****WAFFLETEEN SYRUP**PINT  
CANS  
EA.**19c****OYSTERS**5-OZ.  
CAN  
3 FOR**25c****JELLO**ASST'D  
FLAVORS  
2 FOR**15c****CATSUP**HEINZ  
LARGE  
SIZE  
EA.**19c****SCOTTISSUE PAPER**

3 RLS.

**25c****Flour 24**LBS. S. RIS.  
HELMET  
EA.**59c****CRANBERRY SAUCE**7 OZ.  
OCEAN  
SPRAY  
CAN**5c****WASHING POWDERS**

10 PKGS.

**19c****HOMINY**NO. 1 STOKELY'S  
OR VAN CAMP'S  
YOUR  
CHOICE**5c****SAUERKRAUT**NO. 1 CAN  
STOKELY'S**5c****SNOWDRIFT 3**-LB. CAN **37c****BUTTER**BROOKFIELD  
DELIVERED  
FRESH  
DAILY  
LB.**25c****CREAM CHEESE**ALL  
FOR**33c****LETTUCE**1 FANCY  
HEAD  
1 8-OZ.  
KRAFT'S**7½c****MAYONNAISE**1 8-OZ.  
KRAFT'S**7½c**

IN OUR QUALITY MARKETS

**HENS**

LB.

**20c****FRYERS**FRESH DRESSED  
LB.**25c****LAMB ROAST**WHOLE SHOULDER  
LB.**11c****BEEF ROAST**FANCY BONED AND ROLLED  
LB.**23c****BACON**FANCY SLICED  
RINDLESS  
LB.**15c****PORK ROAST**PICNIC STYLE SHOULDER  
LB.**10c****BEEF CHUCK ROAST**FANCY OVEN  
LB.**16c****PIG LIVER**

3 LBS.

**17c****HAMS**HALF  
OR  
WHOLE  
LB.**12½c****LAMB LEGS**GENUINE SPRING  
LB.**19c****LAMB CHOPS**CHOICE RIB OR LOIN  
LB.**25c****BEEF POT ROAST**TENDER JUICY  
LB.**11c****LARD**ARMOUR'S—CARTON OR BULK  
PURE  
BEST  
GRADE  
LB.**6½c****PORK HAMS**FRESH LEAN  
HALF  
OR  
WHOLE  
LB.**15c****WHITE BACON**STREAK-O'-LEAN  
BEST GRADE  
LB.**8½c****SPARERIBS OR PIG BRAINS**

LB.

**12½c**

Mr. Cunard (left) and J. M. Hughes, secretary of the Cairo, Ga., Chamber of Commerce, with the ingredients of the Grady County Dinner at noon today as part of the Forward Georgia Meeting.

**Exponent of Diversification  
Praises Rogers  
Use of Georgia Products**

Mr. Walter Cunard, General Manager of Crines Farms, under whose management Grady County land produced in 1931 \$86,000 of produce on 600 acres—more than \$140 per acre—without a boll of cotton, a stalk of sugar cane or a leaf of tobacco in the total. The farms under his management have demonstrated what Georgia farmers can do.

Says Mr. Cunard: "If everybody in Georgia would give as much real constructive thought, and sincere effort to the promotion of Georgia produce as the Rogers Stores, no one would ever again need to worry about the Georgia farmer."

**ROGERS**  
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

EVAPORATED

**Pet Milk 3**

TALL CANS

**19c**

DEL MONTE SARDINES

IN TOMATO  
SAUCE

CAN

**10c**

LUX TOILET SOAP

3

CAKES

**20c**

LUX SOAP FLAKES

2

PKGS.

**19c**

STOKELY'S OR PRIDE OF ILLINOIS

**Corn 3**

NO. 2 CANS

**25c**

BRILLO

CLEANS ALUMINUM  
POTS AND PANS PERFECTLY

2

PKGS.

**15c**

IVORY SNOW

IVORY SOAP  
IN BEAD FORM

3

PKGS.

**25c**

CRISCO

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

LB.

CAN

**19c**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING—SWIFT'S

**Jewel**

8-LB. PAIL

**59c**

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

BEST  
FOODS

2

JARS

**29c**

HEINZ KETCHUP

LG.  
SIZE

19c

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST TRIPE

2

NO. 2  
CANS**25c**

LIBBY'S SLICED CALIFORNIA

**Peaches 2**8-OZ.  
CANS**15c**

RED SOUR CHERRIES

FINE FOR  
PIESNO. 2  
CAN**15c**

2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH

ALL COLORS

CAN

**12c**

PURE CIDER VINEGAR

JOCKEY  
CLUBQT.  
BOTTLE**12½c**

FOR QUICK DISH WASHING SUDS

**Super Suds 2**PKGS.  
FOR**15c**

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST BRAINS

2

NO. 2  
CANS**25c**

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

LB.  
BOX**29c**

COOKED SPAGHETTI

FRANCO-  
AMERICAN

3

CANS

**25c**

FOR WAFFLES OR PANCAKES—PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE

**Flour**

PACKAGE

**11c**

ROGERS SOUTHERN DOUGHNUTS

MANSON

DOZ.

**15c**

VERIBEST GRAPE JUICE

PINT BOTTLE

**12½c**

TELLAM'S TOASTED PEANUTS

POUND

**10c**

CLOVERBLOOM FULL CREAM OR BROOKFIELD

**Butter**

POUND

**25c**

In Rogers Markets

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END, IN OUR MARKETS

**BEEF SALE!****Beef Short Ribs**

LB.

**10c****Beef Rib Roast**

LB.

**25c****Beef Chuck Roast**

LB.

**17c****Beef Pot Roast**

LB.

**12c**

WHOLE OR HALF—SWIFT'S

**PREMIUM HAMS**

LB.

**17c**

BANQUET RINDLESS

**SLICED BACON**

LB.

**17c**

FRESH RINDLESS

**PREMIUM BACON**

LB.

**25c**

Pork Loin Roast

LB.

**12c**

FRESH HOME

**DRESSED HENS**

LB.

**23c**

PICNIC STYLE

**PORK SHOULDER**

LB.

**10c****Sausage**PURE PORK  
HOME-MADE  
COUNTRY**25c**

BULK OR CARTON

**PURE LARD**

LB.







## THREE MEALS A DAY

KITCHEN TESTED RECIPES  
by Sally Saver

Continued from Page 4.

other restoratives. Hang a long strip of white paper on the door, marked to represent a clinical thermometer, with "normal" marked in red. Each patient is blindfolded and given a pin and a red paper heart, directed to see how near to normal he can pin his heart. The two best efforts may be awarded some simple prize. Suppose partners are found by means of the jaggedly-cut halves of hearts. The table should be decorated with hearts and place cards should be of hearts with half-hidden messages like "Rose are red, violets are blue." The room can be decorated with sweetheart roses and maidenhair fern. On the table have old-fashioned heart-shaped mottos of candy; also heart-shaped cookies; refreshments may be as simple or as elaborate as desired. A two-ounce medicine bottle filled with tiny red cinnamon candy pellets labeled "Before, after and during meals" or "As desired," may be placed at each place with mints. Some recipes for carrying out the Valentine idea are as follows:

**St. Valentine Cocktail.**  
One cup pineapple juice; 2 tablespoons grenadine; 2 tablespoons concentrated fruit juice; 8 drops bitter almond; 2 cups mixed fruits—diced pineapple, grapefruit and orange sections cut in pieces. Combine, chill and garnish with mint leaves.

**Heart and Arrow Rolls.**  
Shape rolls with heart-shaped cutter, stick through each a small arrow cut from angelique and when ready to bake brush with melted butter.

**Homeside Tea Toast.**  
Make very thin toast of either white or brown bread, cover each slice with butter creamed with either brown, white or raspberry jam, but all the sugar the butter will take. Place a small spoonful of heavy cream on each piece and return to hot oven until the cream melts into the toast.

**Potato Puffs.**  
Mash boiled potatoes and beat thoroughly. To 2 cups of mashed potatoes add 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, well-beaten; salt and pepper and a teaspoon of butter. Beat well and let cool. Take up in spoonfuls and fry in deep fat at 350 to 360 degrees.

The following suggestions for a Valentine party make a great hit with small children. Provide in advance a box of candy hearts, heart-shaped cardboard—one for each child, numbered from one up, an arrow for each guest with its name, placecards numbered from one up to correspond with the numbered cardboard hearts; prizes for each contest—table decorations, surprises, souvenirs and a Valentine box. Place near the entrance hall a tall glass jar which has been filled with candy hearts and have each arrival guess the number of hearts in it—writing their name and the number they guessed opposite. When all the guests have arrived and made guesses—gather them around you and count the hearts—giving a prize to the child making the most correct guess. Next, carry the children

to another room, where they will find tacked to the wall a sheet on which has been drawn a very large heart. Give each child an arrow—blindfold them and have each one try to pierce the heart with the arrow—giving the prize to the one who comes nearest to the heart's center. Next—start them on a tour of inspection through what ever rooms of your house you may choose. Each child on a card should be told to go wherever this guide leads them. It will be tied to many yards of string which will lead in and out of rooms upstairs and down and will finally come upon some small favor. When this is over, pass a tray of numbered cardboard hearts to each child and tell them to guard their place at the table. If you have provided blown-up balloons of various animal shapes—sending forth squeaky noises—the silence that overcomes children at such a moment will be noticeably carrying out the Valentine idea.

Serve a wholesome dinner at five or five-fifteen, instead of a lot of sweets. Have as a centerpiece a large Valentine box and after dinner has been served, explain to them that each guest is to draw one of the ribbons hanging outside of the box—to which a heart has been attached. The entrance of women in business has been a great thing, he said.

The airplane business, he said, had co-ordinated the seaports, and today Miami is the second largest sea and air port in the country. He paid a tribute to the soldiers of the World War.

Declaring that he felt at home in Atlanta, he told of a previous visit here when he met Joel Chandler Harris, Frank L. Stanton, and Clark Howell.

"Uncle Remus repeated to me some of the verses my mother had taught me as a child," Mr. Chapple said.

## ADVERTISING IN '31 PAID, SAYS EDITOR

Last Year's Profits Greater Than 1930's, Chapple Asserts.

People who advertised without letting up in 1931 made money—in some cases more money than they did in 1930—Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, told members of the Atlanta Ad Club at their luncheon in Rich's tea room Thursday.

Mr. Chapple's talk was enthusiastically received by the members. He recently has been to Florida, and is making a tour of the country in the interest of the Federated Advertising Clubs of America. He was introduced to the Atlanta audience by W. R. Massengale.

Business is adjusting itself to new conditions, and is making its production fit the needs of a changed era, Mr. Chapple said.

The 504 companies who in 1931 either maintained or increased their advertising schedules made money, Mr. Chapple said. "Some of them made more money than in the previous year."

He told about the soap companies who combined their advertising forces to exploit cleanliness, and of the increased sales that resulted. The entrance of women in business has been a great thing, he said.

The airplane business, he said, had co-ordinated the seaports, and today Miami is the second largest sea and air port in the country. He paid a tribute to the soldiers of the World War.

Declaring that he felt at home in Atlanta, he told of a previous visit here when he met Joel Chandler Harris, Frank L. Stanton, and Clark Howell.

"Uncle Remus repeated to me some of the verses my mother had taught me as a child," Mr. Chapple said.

## 14-Year-Old Youth Faces Murder Charge

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Eddie Austill, 14-year-old St. Louis boy, will be charged with first-degree murder, Prosecuting Attorney John Phillips, of Butler county, said Wednesday, following the death of W. E. Haley, 67, owner of a filling station, who was shot by the youth in an attempted robbery January 10.

The boy told officials he attempted the robbery to obtain money to send to his unemployed father and a younger brother in St. Louis.

## SKATING ON SIDEWALK, BOY INJURED BY AUTO

Jewell Miller, 11-year-old pupil in the Murphy Junior High school, was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when he was struck while skating on the sidewalk by a car driven by a 17-year-old Commercial High school student, Willie Williamson, of 1304 Haas avenue, S. E. Young Miller, who resides at 1435 Vaughn street, was taken to Grady hospital.

Williamson told police that he lost control of his car in trying to avoid striking several other children in the street. His machine climbed on the sidewalk on Whiteford avenue, near Memorial drive, and hit the boy, police reports said. A case of reckless driving was made.

Doctors at Grady said Miller received a possible fracture of the skull, a fractured leg, and severe cuts and lacerations on the head and body.

## ANGLO-U. S. AMITY SEEN AS VITAL BY CHURCHILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Co-operation between Great Britain and the United States was described today by Winston Churchill as the most necessary thing to restore the world to normal conditions.

The former chancellor of the British exchequer and vice lord of the admiralty added that his countrymen are thoroughly in accord with the policy England and the United States are following in the Sino-Japanese controversy.

## HEAD OF GOVERNMENT IN ST. JOHNS ATTACKED

Mob of Unemployed Men handle Newfoundland Prime Minister.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Prime Minister Sir Richard A. Squires was struck in the face and otherwise roughly treated today by a mob of unemployed men who stormed the Newfoundland council chamber demanding larger food rations.

Fighting their way past police guards, the leaders of the mob invaded the premier's office and council chamber and threatened to throw Sir Richard out a third floor window if he failed to meet their demands.

The prime minister attempted to reason with them, but was cut short by a blow in the face. Other members of the mob hurled pieces of broken window glass at him. Sir Richard attempted to escape, but was seized by the collar and legs, and held until he consented to issue instructions for bigger allotments of food.

The mob, which numbered about 2,000, including men and women in the street outside, would not accept his promise, but forced him to telephone an order to the police office before they would leave.

A rumor was circulated without confirmation that a British cruiser had been ordered here.

## Robbers Sentenced.

TALLULAH, La., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Entering pleas of guilty to charges of robbing the Madison State bank, at Tallulah of \$5,300 last Tuesday, Jack Doud, 32; Benny Capone, 34, and John Kolich, 19, of Chicago, were sentenced in district court here today to serve 14 years in the state penitentiary. Sentence was imposed by Judge F. X. Ransdell, of Lake Providence.

## Gov. Roosevelt Makes Farley Hearing Public

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Samuel Seabury, Tammany foe, was called upon today to air in public before Governor Roosevelt his reasons for demanding that the chief executive remove Sheriff Thomas H. Farley, of New York city, a high chief of the Tammany wigwam.

Mr. Roosevelt called the hearing for February 16.

The Farley charges, constituting chiefly "unfitness," have been a focal point of political speculation because of the considered importance of the Tammany influence in democratic politics.

## R. O. T. C. EDUCATIONAL VALUE IS DISCUSSED

Plans for improving the educational value of the army reserve program in the south will be discussed by ranking army officers and educational leaders today at the meeting of the Association of Educational Institutions, maintaining R. O. T. C. units in the fourth corps area. The meeting opened Thursday and will conclude today at Fort McPherson.

Dr. H. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, will address the gathering today on "The R. O. T. C. and Its Service in Education." Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Parker, of the war department general staff, will also speak.

The educators attended a parade review of the R. O. T. C. units at the athletic field of the school Thursday.

Among the institutions represented by both institutional heads and training cords commanders were Alabama Polytechnic Institution, North Georgia College, Georgia Tech, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, Clemson Agricultural College, North Carolina State, University of Alabama, Vassar, Georgia Military College, Georgia Military Academy and various high schools.

## FARM LOANS LIMITED TO \$400 PER MAN

Cotton Growers, To Qualify, Must Plant No More Than 10 Acres.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Regulations placing a \$400 limit on individual loans to farmers from the \$50,000,000 set aside for 1932 crop production under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act were announced today by the agriculture department.

Farmers who apply for loans, which are available in every state except Connecticut and Pennsylvania, will be required to give a first mortgage on their crops and pay a 5 1/2 per cent interest rate. Connecticut and Penn-

sylvania state laws make no provision for such mortgages. Southern cotton and tobacco planters cannot obtain loans on more than 65 per cent of their 1931 acreage unless they planted less than 10 acres of cotton or three acres of tobacco. A heavy surplus of both crops exists, and efforts have been made to reduce production by voluntary action and by state laws.

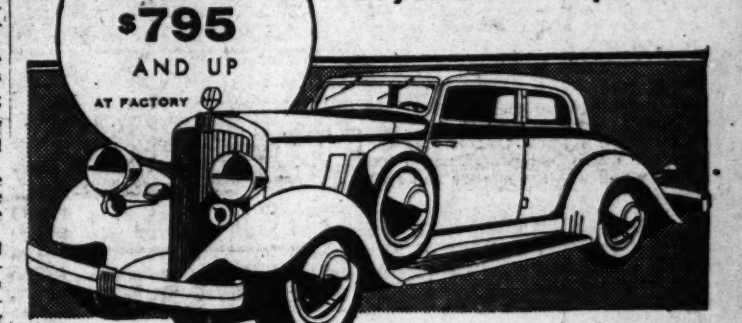
Loans to tenants of any one landowner in a single county will be limited to \$1,000. Committees will be set up in each county to pass upon applications and loans will be made from eight regional offices.

## COMMUNIST STRIKE CALLED IN URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A general strike in Uruguay has been called for Friday in protest against the suppression of a communist newspaper, proposed deportations and the closing of workers' headquarters in the government's anti-communist campaign.

## THE NEW HUPMOBILE

A year ahead in style... 24 years old in reputation



CAUTHORN MOTOR COMPANY  
Peachtree at Pine WA. 9259

# It Has Something you never found in Bread before!



YOUR first bite into a golden-crust slice of the new Merita Baked-in Flavor Bread proves that it has an extra taste-thrill you never found in bread before.

This new taste-thrill comes from the EXTRA flavor, extra goodness, extra nutrition value that result from baking the flavor IN, instead of allowing it to escape during the baking, as is the case with ordinary breads.

There is no mystery, no magic, in Merita Baked-in Flavor. The method is dramatically simple. But the effect is revolutionary because it retains BREAD FLAVOR and goodness within the loaf.

When you compare a slice of Merita Baked-in Flavor Bread with a slice from an ordinary loaf baked in the ordinary way, not only can you taste the difference, but you can SEE the difference, too. The texture of ordinary bread is coarse, because it is full

## "BAKED-IN" FLAVOR

of large air-bubble holes. But the texture of Merita Baked-in Flavor Bread is satinsmooth, fine and firm, because of the smallness of the air-bubble holes. This is simply the difference between baking the flavor OUT and baking it IN.

Ask your grocer today for the New Merita Baked-in Flavor Bread, wrapped in its new and modern wrapper which lets you see the loaf before you buy it. Be satisfied with nothing less than the best loaf you ever tasted.

AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY

# Merita BREAD

"BAKED-IN" FLAVOR

© 1932, American Baking Co.

AR-150

## THE NEW CALOMEL IS DELIGHTFUL IN EVERY WAY

Sickening and Dangerous Qualities Removed—Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved. Calomel the New Name.

You have heard of smokeless powder, wireless telegraphy and colorless iodine—now get acquainted with nausea-less calomel—a calomel tablet that is wholly delightful in its effect, yet retains all of the system-purifying and liver-cleansing qualities of the old-style calomel.

You doctor will teach you that calomel is the best and only medicine for biliousness, indigestion and constipation and now that it is pleasant to take everybody is taking Calomel—the improved denatured calomel tablet. One tablet at bedtime, with a glass of water—that's all—no taste, no nausea, no danger. Next morning you wake up feeling liver and bowels thoroughly cleansed, all biliousness, constipation and indigestion removed.

Eat what you please—no danger. Beware of imitations! Genuine Calomel are sold only in "checker-board" (black and white) packages bearing the copyrighted trade-mark "Calomel". The large, family size sells for thirty-five cents; vest-pocket size, ten cents. All dealers are authorized to refund the price if you are not delighted with Calomel.—(adv.)

## CHICHESTERS PILLS

Start thorough bowel action when you feel dizzy, headache, biliousness. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—Chichester's Pills. It's mild, safe, purely vegetable, and far better than ordinary laxatives. Keeps you feeling right. No. 1. The All-Vegetable Laxative.

## TUMS

For acid indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. Ten candy-like tablets, 10c.

## THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply soothing Resinol Ointment to heal the inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Try today. You will find invaluable for all skin disorders. SAMPLE FREE: For trial Resinol Ointment and new booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Department 25, Baltimore, Md.

## WILL OF ROBIN ADAIR FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Robin Adair, prominent Atlanta real estate man, who died recently at Jacksonville, was probated with the ordinary of Fulton county Thursday. The bulk of his estate is left in trust for the benefit of immediate members of his family.

His personal effects are left to his widow, Mrs. Mary B. Adair, and the residue of the estate after all debts are paid, is bequeathed in trust of the Fulton National bank of Atlanta and his brother, Frank Adair, as executors, for the beneficiaries set out. He names Forrest Adair Jr., a brother, and Robert Gregg, his brother-in-law, to act with the bank and Frank Adair as a board of four members for the handling of any stock in the Adair Realty and Loan Company.

It is further set out that his father is to receive \$1,200 a month as an annuity and that after his death the net income from the trust estate is to be paid to the widow of Robin Adair until his daughter, Marianna Adair, is of legal age, when it is to be divided equally between them. Upon the death of his widow the net income from the trust estate is to go to his daughter.

No estimate was made of the estate, but it is understood to be large. The will was drawn on November 5, 1930.

## LEWIS ASKS HOOVER FOR MINE AREA AID

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A petition to President Hoover that he lend "a helping hand" toward enactment of legislation to stabilize the bituminous coal industry was put before the chief executive today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

The labor leader said he pictured to the president conditions in a "poor trade industry," in which the feeding of 16,000 children by the Quaker Society of Friends was only touching the edge of the need.

Lewis was accompanied to the White House by Secretary Dock, who said conditions in the bituminous field were "not improving" and that their conference with Mr. Hoover represented an effort "to figure out something."

## MRS. AVERILL HONORED BY BOARD AT HILLSIDE

A resolution honoring the memory of the late Mrs. James P. Averill, prominent Atlanta social worker and one of the founders of the Hillside Cottages, was adopted Thursday afternoon by the board of directors of the Cottages. Mrs. Averill, for whom one of the cottages is named, was made honorary president for life several years before her death. For more than 40 years she took an active interest in the work, and though an invalid in the latter years of her life, continued to work for the friendless children there.

## HARRELSON SPEAKS TO FORUM SUNDAY

J. Ira Harrelson, president of the Atlanta board of education, will address the Jewish Open Forum on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Modern Education and Its Relation to Present Government and Economic Conditions." The forum meets weekly at the Henry Grady hotel from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. An interesting musical program takes place during the meeting. The public is invited to attend. There are no collections or subscriptions.



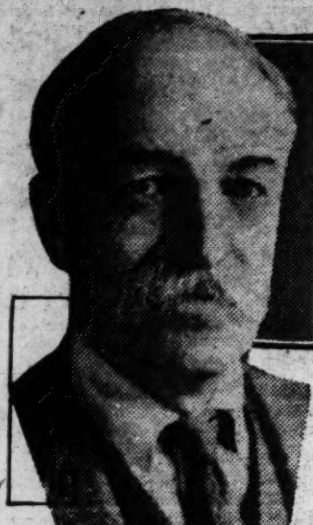




## Hoover and Mellon Assailed By Pennsylvania Governor

Pinchot Charges President and Former Cabinet Member With Aiding Moneyed Interest and Abandoning Suffering Poor.

Raps Hoover



GIFFORD PINCHOT.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11.—(AP) Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, tonight said Abraham Lincoln would not "get to first base with the controlling powers of the republic" in a convention in Chicago if he were a candidate for president this year on his platform of human rights.

Addressing the Mid-Day Club's observance of the 125th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln, president during the War Between the States, the Pennsylvania governor, frequently mentioned in the news as a presidential aspirant, asked:

"How many of your national leaders can declare with Lincoln: 'I have never had a feeling, political or otherwise, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence.' Can Mellon?"

"Tomorrow's celebration of Lincoln's birthday was characterized by Governor Pinchot as an 'empty tribute to a useless gesture, if we lose sight of all he worked for and fought for and gave his life to.'"

Governor J. L. Emmerson, of Illinois, introduced Pinchot. Described Lincoln as "essentially a man of the people," not because he was born in a log cabin or split rails in his youth, but rather because his thoughts were the thoughts of the people, his desires their desires, and his whole purpose and action were aimed to protect and further the people's welfare. In that spirit he held that the first duty of our government is to guard the people against every group and every interest that might try to take their liberty from them.

As Lincoln understood liberty, the

## Rogers Passes Cigar But They Are Garner's

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)

Will Rogers, the humorist, Wednesday called on his old friend, Speaker Garner, at the capitol.

Entering the Texas' office, he invited a troop of congressmen trailing him, to have some of the speaker's cigars.

Passing the box around, he said: "All are invited, but republicans."

Speaker Garner came in, hailed the Oklahomaan, and submitted to the photographers.

After a few exchanges, Garner went about his business and Rogers held a reception in the outer office, where he was greeted by many members of the house.

Among some of the things he told them were:

"Keep your ships and soldiers out of China. The more you send, the more trouble you will likely have."

"I don't think we ought to get into that mess over there."

United States treasurer in our history who ever had three presidents serve under him. Is Mellon, whose only power is money, the right kind of ruler for a free people? Has Mellon anything in common with Lincoln? Has the administration out of which he has just been promoted? Has Hoover?"

Governor Pinchot continued his questioning as he went into the unemployment situation. He asked:

"Would Lincoln have refused to tax the wealthy to give food to the unemployed? Would he have allowed working men and their families to suffer through three winters without bringing the government to its assistance? Would he have opposed a great public works program to give men jobs?"

"If he would Lincoln have given his first thought to big business, in the face of human distress? Would Lincoln have turned his attention only to capital—would he have mustered the nation's resources only to aid railroads and banking?"

"If our government is being used for today is not the greatest good of the greatest number but the greatest wealth of the smallest number. The magnates who control it are seeking, through that control, the utmost concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the smallest possible number. Their gain is the people's loss. God knows they are succeeding in their purpose."

Governor Pinchot said that Lincoln "knew well that the principles of the Declaration of Independence would be threatened in times to come. It was prophesy when he said: 'It is authors meant it to be a stumbling block to all those who in after times might seek to turn a free people back into the hateful paths of despotism.'"

"Lincoln had a name for the sort of liberty which permits some men to do as they please with other men and the product of other men's labor. Lincoln called it tyranny. It is still tyranny today."

Declaring this nation needed now, it has not needed since the War Between the States, his homely wisdom and the sound and simple principles by which he lived, Pinchot called upon "the men and women who honor Lincoln to use their strength, the strength the constitution gives them, the strength that is in their votes once each four years. This nation can never be free while its president is a servant of concentrated wealth."

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Caldwell, administrator, et al. vs. City of Rome; from Floyd superior court; Judge Meddon. Wright & Corning, for plaintiffs. Paul H. Doral, for defendant.

Giedhill vs. Brown et al.; from Crawford superior court; Judge Matthews. L. D. Moore, D. P. Pugh, for plaintiffs. W. B. Ashman, for defendant.

East Brothers, Inc. vs. Phillips & Sons; from Muscogee superior court; Judge McLaughlin. Henry D. Giggattier, for plaintiffs. In error. A. W. & John G. Conner, contra.

Dixon vs. Ernest L. Rhodes Company; from Bacon superior court; Judge Dickerson. Andrew J. Tuten, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Roberts, contra.

Barrington vs. Davis Jenkins & Sons; from Chabitt superior court; Judge Thomas. Hoyt H. Wheeler, for plaintiff in error. John T. Coyne, L. L. Moore, contra.

Sapp vs. Ragan, et al.; from Eastman city court; Judge Franklin. A. R. Ross, W. A. Will, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Miller, Will Ed Smith, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Holt vs. Glover et al.; from Fulton superior court; Judge Humphries. J. H. Holt, for plaintiff. Blanton & Hopkins, for defendants.

Moody vs. Hardeman, et al.; from Fulton superior court; Judge Humphries. Poole & Fraser, for plaintiff. Brummett & Howard, for defendant.

Thompson vs. Bank of Arlington; from Blakely city court; Judge Sheffield. George H. Perry, W. L. Greer, for plaintiff in error. J. M. Cowart, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Vigilant Lumber Corporation et al. vs. Williamson. The Company; from Chatham, Chapman vs. Radcliffe; from Floyd. Yarbrough vs. McCaskey Register Company; from Bibb.

## MILLION INCREASE IN BUILDING-LOANS

Assets in 1931 Show Substantial Gain Through-out Georgia.

An increase of approximately one million dollars in building and loan assets in Georgia during the past year was reported Thursday by securities division officials in the office of Secretary of State John B. Wilson. Indications were added, however, that the increase for 1932 will be "considerably greater."

Consolidated annual reports of 40 associations operating in 1931 showed total assets of \$7,016,132, or \$975,880 in excess of assets for 1930. The associations loaned, the summary disclosed, on Georgia real estate \$1,350,598, "at a time when it was very hard to secure loans from any source."

"There were 197 new homes built through these associations last year and 558 refinanced," an explanatory statement said. "The number of shareholders increased 1,028, bringing the total number of shareholders up to 18,419, of which 3,687 were borrowing members."

"Three new associations," the statement added, "were organized and began operation the past year at Lawrenceville, Pelham and Milledgeville. There are 40 associations now operating in this state under licenses from the securities division and there were no failures nor consolidations of any kind last year."

"Under the supervision of building and loan associations was placed under the old securities commission, in 1922, there were less than half a million dollars in the state and their combined assets were under a million dollars."

"Georgia's showing, officials commented Thursday, was exceptional in that reports of states where supervision has been in effect longer than it has here, and where combined assets are greater than in this state, showed a decline in 1931."

Wealthy Planter's Son

Convicted in Uxoricide

GENEVA, Ala., Feb. 11.—(AP)—H. C. Price Jr., son of a wealthy south-east Alabama planter, today was found guilty of first degree murder for the slaying of his 23-year-old wife by a jury in Geneva circuit court which fixed his sentence at life imprisonment.

They reported at 2:45 p. m., after deliberating more than 20 hours. As the weary jurors filed in to report their verdict, Wallace Bowen, star state witness against Price, went on trial on a similar charge.

Price was charged, with beating his wife over the head with an automobile axle last November 9 and driving the automobile into a ditch to cover up the slaying.

POMEROY CLARIFIES SUTTON MAIL RULING

At the request of postal officials, made through an assistant United States attorney, Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, in Fulton superior court, Thursday signed an order clarifying a previously issued mandamus directing Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, to deliver veterinary department mail to Dr. J. M. Sutton, veterinarian.

Mail addressed to Sutton personally, or to Sutton as veterinarian, or to the state veterinarian, Judge Pomeroy ruled, must be delivered to Sutton. That addressed to Talmadge or to the commissioner of agriculture is to be delivered to Talmadge, he ruled. His explanation is too detailed. The Raskob-Smith-Shouse combination to stop Roosevelt is too apparent to be denied away."

HARRIS' CONDITION REPORTED IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(Special).—Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, who has been confined to his home here for the past few days suffering from intestinal influenza, was declared to be somewhat improved today. Members of his family expect that he will be able to return to his office at the capitol next week.

The Georgia senator was taken ill upon his return from the state, where he went here to attend the funeral of the late Representative Samuel Rutherford.

## Shouse Open Convention Plea Seen as Smith-Raskob Move

By the Associated Press.

Widespread editorial comment was made Wednesday on the statement by Jonett Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, to the Associated Press that the party's national headquarters was maintaining strict impartiality in the pre-convention campaigns of various candidates for the presidential nomination and that he personally favored sending of untrusted delegations to the convention.

Seattle Times (Republican)—"It is an interesting coincidence that on the day Mr. Shouse was urging an open-minded and untrammeled convention Mr. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, declared his neutrality as to the various candidates. The democratic party is under heavy financial obligations to Mr. Raskob. It is evident Mr. Shouse does not purpose to bite the hand that writes the checks."

Memphis (Tennessee) Commercial Appeal (Democrat)—"The convention is much more representative of all members of the party than the few chosen delegates can be. If the Shouse idea should be adopted, the whole future of the party would be placed in the hands of considerably less than the 1,100 or more delegates to the national convention."

"One has reason to suspect that what Mr. Shouse fears more than anything is a convention deadlock over two outstanding men, with the possibility of a weaker candidate might win the nomination in a compromise move. As a friend of Mr. Smith he has every reason to assume that an untrusted convention would make the nomination of his friend a great deal easier."

Columbus (Ohio) State Journal (Republican)—In denying the existence of any attempt to keep Franklin D. Roosevelt from obtaining the democratic presidential nomination, Jonett Shouse has indicated the opposite pretty plainly. His explanation is too detailed. The Raskob-Smith-Shouse combination to stop Roosevelt is too apparent to be denied away."

Albuquerque (New Mexico) Jour-

nal (Independent)—"Roosevelt is the only candidate who might obtain control of the convention. Shouse's statement, on top of that of Smith, indicates the desperate methods Roosevelt opposition is taking to head him off."

Cheyenne (Wyoming) State Tribune (Republican)—"Jonett Shouse's interpretation of his expressed wish of a democratic national convention composed of delegates unpledged in advance to any candidate as 'complete impartiality' falls on the ears of supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt as 'reverse English' and the echo they hear is 'Smith.'"

Rossmore (Va.) World News—"Mr. Shouse's... declaration for a convention unfettered by promises or instructions will be regarded in certain quarters as a declaration for a convention in which the leaders may dicker and trade among themselves, the great body of delegates representing just so many pawns in the game, to be moved about as the leaders decide."

San Francisco Chronicle (Republican)—Jonett Shouse's insistence on untrusted delegates looks hard to explain to the Roosevelt cohorts as anything but a move in the interest of Alfred E. Smith's candidacy.

Mr. Shouse protests that he is neutral. The Roosevelt forces are likely to say he protests too much. They can hardly view as friendly, or even neutral, a suggestion that they throw away the lead they have so laboriously piled up."

Oklahoma City Times (Democrat)—"It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Shouse, who was bred by Raskob, is hand in glove with Raskob and Smith in the movement to thwart Franklin D. Roosevelt."

MALTA CONSTITUTION RESTORATION ASKED

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Restoration of the constitution to the British ruled island of Malta and elections at an early date were recommended in a report of the royal Malta commission today.

## JACKSONVILLE PASSES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

General Charles P. Summerall Is Principal Speaker at Celebration.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP)—In gala fashion Jacksonville today celebrated the 100th anniversary of its incorporation at ceremonies broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup.

A huge parade, with floats depicting a century of progress, drew thousands of spectators into the downtown streets.

Afterward there was a tree-planting ceremony at Hemming park and a program of speaking at the municipal stadium, where 10,000 persons gathered.

General Charles P. Summerall, retired, former chief of staff of the United States army, was the principal speaker, introduced by Mayor

John T. Alston Jr. He traced the city's history since its founding in 1832 and was optimistic as to its future.

Interviewed afterward, General Summerall declined to comment on his resignation yesterday as president of The Citadel, state military college at Charleston, S. C., or on reported efforts being made by his friends to have him run for congress from Florida. He said he would return to Charleston tomorrow morning.

During the ceremonies Mayor Alston cut a huge birthday cake and later was host in the parade to Mrs. Abigail Barrs, 102, who was born here two years before the city was founded.

Apply This Once And Kill The Itch

A new preparation known as "Sit-icide," being a liquid, thoroughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kills every one of these parasites with one application, in thirty minutes.

Sit-icide is immediately effective in destroying parasitic itch (scabies) and is sold by all druggists at 60c, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Sit-icide Co., Inc., Commerce, Ga.—(adv.)

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

For more than 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Get Doan's today.



A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Doan's Pills



FRIDAY SATURDAY WEEK-END SAVINGS SUNDAY MONDAY

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE	35c KOTEX	50c HINDS' CREAM	50c SQUIBB'S MILK MAGNESIA
28c	18c	31c	29c

65c Barbasol for Shaving	REMEMBER HER ON VALENTINE DAY	\$1.00 Listerine 14 Oz.
39c	The finest, best chocolates in the most attractive packages. Beautiful heart-shaped packages from 75c to \$3.00 and a splendid variety of standard shapes from 75c to \$5.00. We carry in all stores and have just received a fresh shipment of the famous Russell McPhail CHOCOLATES	64c

\$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	50c McCoy Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 83c	35c Gam Blades
69c	85c Kruschen Salts	29c
	\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer for Headache	60c Forhan's Tooth Paste
	\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	34c
	\$1.00 Squibb Co.'s Liver Oil	65c Dryco
	50c Old Gold Shaving Cream	49c
	60c Mentholatum	35c Eveready Blades
	\$1.25 Ephedrine Inhalant	50c Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets
	\$1.00 Mead's Vioctorol 5cc	79c
	50c Probak Blades	50c Hughes Ideal Tooth Brushes
		35c
		\$1.00 Bonded Elixir Beef and Iron
		69c
		\$1.00 Battle Creek Pylia Seed
		86c
		30c Ball's Pine Tar and Honey
		24c
		\$1.00 Trupure Aspirin Tablets 100's
		49c

\$1.00 Citrocabonates	SPECIAL
67c	Regular 15c Orange Ade with Sherbet... 10c
	Made with pure fresh Orange Juice
	Visit our beautiful Soda Grill at Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
	Special plate lunch featured daily—25c, 30c, 35c.
	Real Southern Cooking. Quick, courteous service.

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica	50c Bonded Magnesia Dental Cream	75c Mead's Dextri Maltose
79c	\$1.00 Quick Liniment	59c
	75c Alophen Pills	50c Spts. Camphor 4 oz.
	75c Dickinson Witch Hazel, pt.	39c
	\$1.00 Danderine	30c Glycerine, 4 oz.
	30c Luxative Bromo Quinine	24c
	\$1.00 Cardui	50c Ingram's Shaving Cream
	25c Black Draught	37c
	75c Acidine	50c Prevent-O-Clas Tooth Paste
	25c Bonded Zinc Oxide Oint.	29c
		25c Unguentine Soap, 2 for
		25c
		25c Camphorated Oil, 2 oz.
		19c
		Three Flowers Face Powder
		75c
		25c N R Tablets
		19c
		25c Lane Cold Capsules
		19c

Cigarettes and Cigars	50c
Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Herbert	
Tareyton, 17c, 3 for	
\$1.59 per carton.	
Hav-a-Tampa Cigars, box of 50	\$4.25
Tampa Nugget Cigars, box of 50	\$2.13
TAX PAID	

Ayer Luxuria Cream	\$1.20 Father Johns Medicine
75c Fitch Shampoo	89c
\$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	\$1.10 Miller Herb Juice
Evening in Paris Perfume	79c
\$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	50c Aqua Velva
60c Syrup Figs	34c
\$1.00 Vapez	50c Java Face Powder
40c Castoria	37c
35c Energine	50c Sodexylol
25c DeWitt Throat Lozenges	37c
	50c Melle
	\$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic
	89c
	65c Mistol
	50c Kaptiv Tar & Egg Shampoo
	39c
	75c Glovers Mango Remedy
	53c

\$1.00 Mineral Oil	FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
47c	Our Kodak Finishing Studio is one of the largest and most modern in the south. We are prepared to develop and finish your films in a manner to please you. We give one-day service and guarantee satisfaction.
	WEEK-END SPECIAL—Any negative developed, printed, enlarged to 8x10, beautifully tinted, and delivered in a handsome frame for only
	98c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## Two More Days—Today, Saturday! Curtains and Drapes Made Up FREE



Avail yourself of this OPPORTUNITY to brighten your home with fresh new curtains and draperies for Spring! Beautiful assortments of the newest materials. Marquisettes at 39c per yard up; Rayon Damasks at 69c yard up. Cretonne and Glazed Chintz 39c and up.

Drapery and Curtains—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J.M. HIGH CO. "49 Years of Underselling Atlanta"

## 89TH ANNUAL STATEMENT—DECEMBER 31, 1931

### The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

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34 Nassau Street, New York

**Trustees**  
JOSEPH S. AUERBACH, Counselor at Law, New York  
GEORGE F. BAKER, Chairman of Board, First National Bank, New York  
NEWTON D. BAKER, Counselor at Law, New York  
EDWARD W. BEATTY, President, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Montreal, Canada  
JAMES M. BECK, Member of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.  
EDWARD J. BERKOWITZ, President, Merchants Bank, New York  
CHARLES S. BROWN, Real Estate, New York  
WM. MARSHALL BULLITT, Counselor at Law, Louisville, Ky.  
JOSEPH H. CHOATE, Jr., Counselor at Law, New York  
EMORY W. CLARK, Detroit, Mich.  
JAMES C. COLGATE, Senior Member, Colgate & Co., New York  
S. SLOAN COIT, President, Bankers Trust Co., New York  
CHARLES F. COOPER, Vice President, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New York  
CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Publisher, Philadelphia, Pa.  
GRAFTON D. CUSHING, Counselor at Law, Boston, Mass.  
JOHN W. DAVIS, Counselor at Law, New York  
LAWRENCE A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central R. R. Co., Chicago, Ill.

ASSETS	
Real Estate	\$ 10,262,208
Mortgage Loans	309,931,004
Policy Loans	200,594,468
Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Gov't Securities	40,822,665
Other Bonds	482,010,249
Stocks	21,879,757
Interest and Rents due and accrued	17,111,867
Premiums in course of collection	16,120,900
Cash (\$6,295,236.87 at interest)	6,885,281
Cash advanced to pay claims	17,650
Total	\$1,106,236,049
LIABILITIES	
Policy Reserves	\$ 952,045,536
Supplementary Contract Reserves	19,509,585
Other Policy Liabilities	18,222,491
Premiums, Interest, and Rents paid in advance	1,694,068
Miscellaneous Liabilities	4,790,704
Reserve for Taxes	3,371,582
Dividends payable in 1932	43,175,689
Reserve for Future Deferred Dividends	395,804
Contingency Reserve (Surplus)	63,030,590
Total	\$1,106,236,049

In this statement bonds not subject to amortization and all stocks are at values furnished by National Convention of Insurance Commissioners.

Increase in Assets during 1931 \$54,039,556  
Dividends payable in 1932 \$43,175,689  
Insurance in force December 31, 1931 \$4,450,294,284

CHARLES J. CURRIE, MANAGER  
The William-Oliver Building  
32 Peachtree Street  
Atlanta, Ga.

**Trustees**  
STANLEY FIELD, Merchant, Chicago, Ill.  
DAVID F. HOUSTON, President of the Company, New York  
FREDERIC A. JULIAR, Merchant, New York  
ALFRED E. MARLING, Real Estate, New York  
NATHAN L. MILLER, Counselor at Law, New York  
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WILLIAM C. POTTER, President, Guaranty Trust Co., New York  
ELIHU ROOT, Jr., Counselor at Law, New York  
HENRY W. TAFT, President of the Company, New York  
MYRON C. TAYLOR, Chairman, Finance Committee, U. S. Steel Corp., New York  
EDWIN THORNE, New York  
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# TOKYO APOLOGIZES BOMB INCIDENT

Minister of Navy Explains Near Tragedy Caused by Error.

Continued from First Page.

who was instrumental in arranging the rescue, estimated that at least 3,000 refugees were evacuated from the area. Most of them, he said, had been taken out through Chinese lines opposite the point from which the party entered.

The rescuers were escorted as far as the borders of Chapei by a detachment of Japanese blue-jackets. There they left armed protection behind them.

It was one of the most notable humanitarian acts of the conflict waged in Shanghai for 14 days. Chapei had been converted into ruins by shells, exploding bombs, machine gun bullets and fires.

Drawn up along the borders of the area where the rescuers entered were 11 trucks draped with Red Cross emblems, awaiting refugees and wounded Chinese and Japanese soldiers that might be brought out. Numerous ambulances from the International Settlement also awaited similar burdens.

Observers, photographers, newspapermen and others who sought to accompany the expedition were refused admission to the area.

Japanese patrols armed with pistols, rifles and machine guns were everywhere.

As the relief party entered Chapei, they immediately encountered a section crumpled by bombs, shellfire or flames. From this area it was expected that many shattered pieces of humanity would come forth.

Conditions in Chapei were ghastly. Father Jaquinot said. His observations, he added, bore out previous statements that the area had been reduced to a shambles.

Many bodies, bullet-riddled and burned, were scattered about, he said. All the buildings were either burned to the ground or lying in shattered fragments.

In this no man's land, nevertheless, a number of dazed persons continued to live. The priests said they refused all efforts to drag them to safety. They seemed to have lost all fragments of food here and there, although the source was a mystery.

The truce during which the refugees have been evacuated, began at noon, with intermittent rifle fire continuing throughout the morning into the afternoon. The Japanese said Chinese snipers had again entered Chapei, taking advantage of the suspension of hostilities.

As the morning wore on, conditions near Chapei and along Szechuen road toward the Japanese zone, the area thereabout had been barred to all civilians, but Japanese soldiers opened it to traffic during the truce and it was jammed with refugees.

The 500-pound bombs which were dropped only made it impossible for them to be used at Chapei because of the nearness of the International Settlement. Experts said such explosives would break windows for miles around and cause untold property damage.

Before the action starts the ships of all nations will receive word that during certain hours they will be allowed to navigate the Whangpoo and the Yangtze in the vicinity of the forts.

During Thursday there was little action and no change in front. The day was Japan's national holiday and the Japanese celebrated the 2500th anniversary of the founding of their nation in any fashion.

Visitors at Woonung headquarters drank toasts and offered banquets in honor of the first emperor.

Sir John Hope-Simpson, director of the national flood relief commission, filed with Japanese Consul General Murali Chandra a Japanese document had killed 51 flood refugees in a camp at Chapei last week.

The refugee camp was bombed February 5 and 6, Sir John declared, and the attack was wholly unnecessary and without military advantage.

"This bombing was worse than a crime," his protest said. "It was folly. It would not possibly have had any military advantage for the Japanese."

Copies of the protest were sent to United States Consul General Edwin R. Cunningham at Chapei, British official of Shanghai, with a request that they be delivered to the consuls of other nations. There were 10,350 refugees in the camp and the Shanghai fighting began January 28.

# Hitler Victory in Germany Inevitable, John. Herbert Kraus, Noted Expert Says



Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Kraus, who arrived in Atlanta Thursday afternoon to attend the Emory Institute of Citizenship, are shown above with Dr. Cullen B. Gossnell, director of the institute, who met the visitors at Brookwood station. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Adolf Hitler, leader of the German fascist party, is bound to come to power in Germany within the near future, in the opinion of Dr. Herbert Kraus, professor of international law and diplomacy, University of Göttingen, who arrived in Atlanta with Mrs. Kraus Thursday afternoon to address the Emory Institute of Citizenship tonight.

Hitler is combining his party with the extreme national parties, and the new party is sure to come to power with Hitler at its head, Dr. Kraus said. Hitler is an Austrian and the president of Germany must be a German, so Hitler's supporters are now endeavoring to find a quick way to make him a German, Dr. Kraus said.

The moratorium came too late to be of any real benefit to Germany, and it has had no appreciable effect except perhaps to slow up a little Germany's downward drift, Dr. Kraus observed. Conditions in Germany are very much worse than they are here, he declared. "What you are feeling now, we felt in the beginning," Dr. Kraus said.

"Personal fortunes in Germany have practically been wiped out; the substance is gone because of one inflation. Reparations? We think that the world has a moral obligation to liberate us from further payments. The German people feel that we have paid enough, and we should go back to President Wilson's points. We have paid everything we owe, according to those points, under which the Germans trustingly laid down arms. France has received 20,000,000,000 marks from Germany, although France will not admit that."

Dr. Kraus and his wife will leave this week-end for Ohio. They will be located at Princeton, where he will be an exchange professor until July when Dr. Kraus will deliver a lecture at the University of Georgia.

Rapid progress toward complete socialism is taking place in Russia, and constantly recurring newspaper stories that Russia is discarding socialism are about to return to the communist party has decided to do, he added.

Russia has completely eliminated unemployment except for some disfranchised persons who are unemployed for political reasons, Dr. Hoover said. "Russia is a long way from eliminating poverty, however. Russia is a poor country. Standards of living are extremely low."

"Hanging onto Gold. Although some of the Russian money is backed by gold, you can not get them to part with their gold for currency. The rouble is about 1.94 to 1 for American money, and they are supposed to give 1 in American money for 1.94 roubles, but try and get it, because it's a one-way proposition."

"Russia is primarily interested in domestic consumption rather than in international trade, and they hate to send anything out of the country. There is forced labor in Russia; political prisoners are compelled to work, and if workers do not go where they are sent, various misfortunes are liable to befall them. The Russian secret police have everybody scared to death, and Russians are afraid to say anything to one another for fear that a spy may be listening."

"War in East Unlikely. I am personally very sure that Russia will not enter the war in the east. To enter the war would be disastrous to the five-year plan, and no one knows that better than does the soviet government."

"No, I don't think there is any danger to Americans or other foreigners who visit Russia. Russia is at present especially anxious to keep on good terms with the west, and furthermore Russia needs the help of engineers from the outside in her industry."

Answering a question by Dr. Pierre Porobovshikov, in regard to the large Ford plant placed in operation in Russia, Dr. Hoover said: "Henry Ford did not put up the factory for that enterprise, as is often thought. The factory, said to have cost \$300,000,000, was built by the soviet government, and the agreement with Henry Ford whereby they used his patent rights and followed his advice in the manufacture of Ford automobiles."

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# SOVIET PROPOSES GENERAL DISARMING

Continued from First Page.

pledges such as the Kellogg pact, and is an eager advocate of pacts of non-aggression.

M. Litvinoff renewed Russia's proposals for the destruction of the most aggressive type of armaments. The instruments whose abolition he urged were:

Tanks and super-heavy long-range artillery; ships of more than 10,000 tons displacement; naval artillery of more than 12-inch caliber; aircraft carriers; military dirigibles; heavy bombing planes, air bombs, and any other means of destruction from airplanes, and all means and apparatus for chemical, incendiary, and bacteriological warfare.

Falling total general disarmament, the foreign commissar outlined the soviet program for the conference in this fashion:

"The soviet delegation will recommend the use of the most impartial and equitable method for the reduction of armaments, allowing for facilities to favor weaker countries in danger of aggression. It will warmly support any proposals approaching or outstripping its own. It will support equal rights for all participants in the conference and equal security for all states."

Again and again in the course of his long address, M. Litvinoff returned to the fundamental soviet thesis.

"Security against war must be created," he said. "The security can never be achieved by roundabout ways, but only by the direct way of total general disarmament."

This is no communist slogan. The soviet delegation knows that the triumph of socialist principles, removing the cause giving rise to armed conflicts, is the only absolute guarantee of peace. So long, however, as these principles prevail in only one sixth of the world there is only one means of organizing security against aggression, and that is total general disarmament."

The conference also heard Foreign Minister Paul Hymans, of Belgium, and Baron Rame, the Swedish delegate.

The Belgian spokesman announced support for the French plan for an international police force and the League of Nations, and declared the "peoples will not renounce defensive weapons until they have the equivalent of guarantees of protection."

The Swedish delegate declared that reparations and debts should be settled along with disarmament. He urged direct limitation of armaments for February provide for the manufacture of nearly 21,000 units, an increase of more than 40 per cent over January.

Cherwell estimated his February production at 55,000 units and announced it was maintaining its 1931 employment average of 35,000.

The organization said in a statement tonight "modification of the Volstead act, would constitute the government can make without delay."

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# Sam Aiken Resentenced To Die in Chair February 26



Picture taken of Sam Aiken a few moments after Judge John D. Humphries in Fulton superior court condemned him to die in the electric chair at Milledgeville on February 26. He is shown standing between his mother, Mrs. S. B. Aiken, right, and his wife, who came from Houston, Texas, on fare raised by popular subscription. Photo by George Cornett.

Sam Aiken, convicted double-murderer, will pay for his crimes in the electric chair at Milledgeville on February 26, according to sentence passed on him Thursday morning in Fulton superior court by Judge John D. Humphries.

Aiken, with just 12 days left before he was to pay the supreme penalty, fled Fulton tower with Fred Fair, also a condemned man, 18 months ago. He was recaptured in Texas and returned here Tuesday night. In court when asked if he had anything to say, he informed the judge that he felt his trial had been unfair and that were all the facts known he would be released. He killed his wife and "the other man."

His second wife, with whom he was living in Houston when arrested, was in court to hear the last part of the death sentence pronounced. She was led away sobbing. Later in the day C. M. Paschal, deputy clerk, formerly transient contractor, copy of the death sentence to D. H. Duraway, superintendent of the state prison farm, at Milledgeville.

pay rolls, the largest number in the last three years.

Graham-Paige announced the largest force at work since June, 1930, and an increase in February schedules necessitated by advance orders. Chrysler announced its estimates for February provide for the manufacture of nearly 21,000 units, an increase of more than 40 per cent over January.

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Dr. Pearce said other provisions of the federal constitution were discussed in a round-table conference held by Dr. Robert Rankin, of Duke University.

# WRITERS CHARGE PINEVILLE ATTACK

Town Officials Deny Knowledge of Assault on New Yorkers.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Exhibiting bruises they said were the result of a visit to the Kentucky coal fields, two members of a group of New York writers who went to Pineville to give food and supplies to destitute miners returned here today, but their account of being deported was denied by officials at Pineville.

Waldo Frank, New York novelist, confined to bed with a skull fracture, a bandaged head and suffering from what Dr. E. R. Zemp, of Knoxville, said was a "lacerated puncture of the occipital region of the skull," said he and Allan Taub, a New York lawyer, were slugged with heavy instruments by unknown assailants at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. The attack occurred, they said, just after they had crossed into Tennessee after being escorted from Pineville by county officers.

But Pineville officials, including Mayor J. M. Brooks, issued statements saying the writers left Pineville last night of their own free will, and that they had no knowledge of the beating inflicted on Frank and Taub.

Taub corroborated Frank's story of the beating.

Frank, chairman of the group of writers who took the trip, was escorted to Pineville, said the party was ordered from a hotel there near midnight and was taken in automobiles to Cumberland Gap, where all lights on the cars were turned out.

Among the other writers who left Pineville along with Frank and Taub were Malcolm Cowley, Edmund Wilson, Mary Heaton Vorse, Polly Boydson, Benjamin Leder, Dr. Elsie Mitchell, John Henry Hammond, Linton Oak, Quincy Howe and A. M. Max.

Harold Hickerson, New York playwright, and Doris Parks, secretary of the Tennessee-Kentucky striking miners relief committee, two members of the writers' group, were held at Pineville today for wearing Sunday on criminal syndicalism charges. They were arrested last yesterday. County officers said they were addressing a meeting of miners in defiance of warnings that such meetings could not be held in Bell county.

COUGHS. Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Croup, coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, whooping cough, etc. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Coughmulsion. (adv.)

# Russia Near True Socialism, Citizenship Institute Is Told

BY BEN COOPER.

Rapid progress toward complete socialism is taking place in Russia, and constantly recurring newspaper stories that Russia is discarding socialism are about to return to the communist party has decided to do, he added.

Russia has completely eliminated unemployment except for some disfranchised persons who are unemployed for political reasons, Dr. Hoover said. "Russia is a long way from eliminating poverty, however. Russia is a poor country. Standards of living are extremely low."

"Hanging onto Gold. Although some of the Russian money is backed by gold, you can not get them to part with their gold for currency. The rouble is about 1.94 to 1 for American money, and they are supposed to give 1 in American money for 1.94 roubles, but try and get it, because it's a one-way proposition."

"Russia is primarily interested in domestic consumption rather than in international trade, and they hate to send anything out of the country. There is forced labor in Russia; political prisoners are compelled to work, and if workers do not go where they are sent, various misfortunes are liable to befall them. The Russian secret police have everybody scared to death, and Russians are afraid to say anything to one another for fear that a spy may be listening."

"War in East Unlikely. I am personally very sure that Russia will not enter the war in the east. To enter the war would be disastrous to the five-year plan, and no one knows that better than does the soviet government."

"No, I don't think there is any danger to Americans or other foreigners who visit Russia. Russia is at present especially anxious to keep on good terms with the west, and furthermore Russia needs the help of engineers from the outside in her industry."

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Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, who presided, charged that the United States "is holding up disarmament more than

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## THE GUMPS—HELP! HELP!

## CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY

WHEN BIM PLUNGED INTO THAT FOAMY SEA HE PROVED HIMSELF A HERO—

WHAT BRAVE DEED CAN ANY MAN DO THAN RISK HIS LIFE FOR THE ONE HE LOVES?

BUT WHERE IS MILLIE?

A VOICE—BUT WHERE DOES IT COME FROM? AND IF IT IS MILLIE'S HOW WILL HE EVER BE ABLE TO FIND HER IN THOSE TERRIBLE WAVES? EACH AS HIGH AS A MOUNTAIN—



HELP!



HELP!



HELP!



HELP!



HELP!



HELP!



HELP!



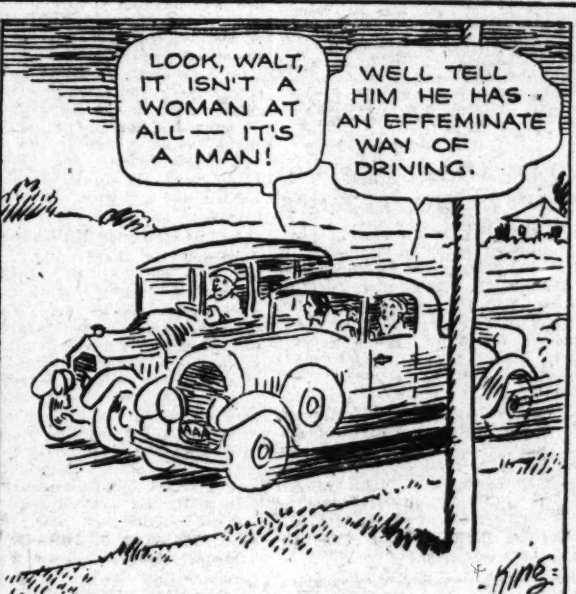
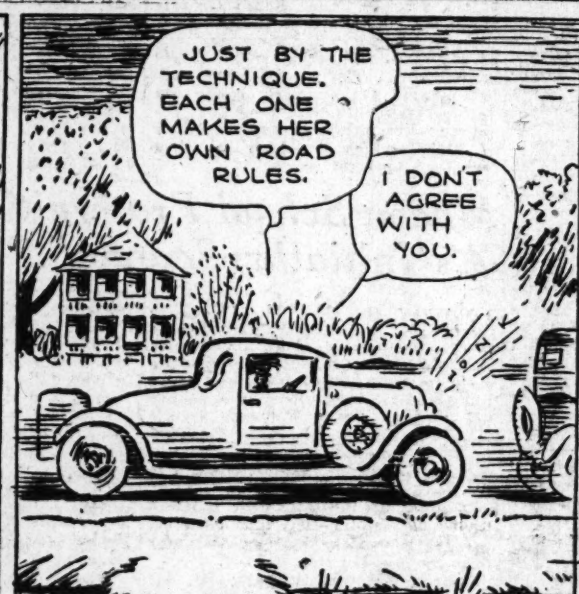
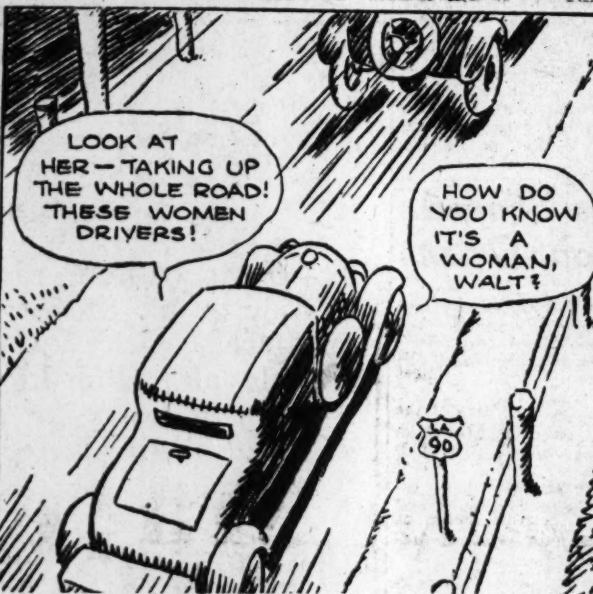
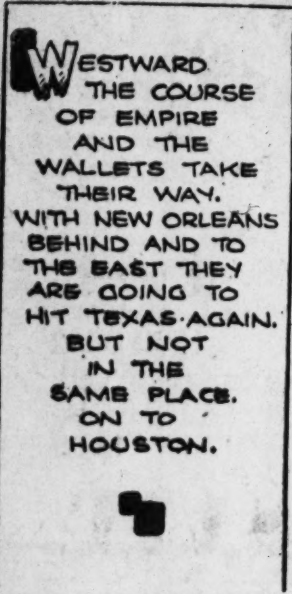
HELP!



## MOON MULLINS—MOON MAKES A BAD INVESTMENT



## GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT HAS LAST WORD



## Aunt Het



## SMITTY—VAN KNOWS THE ROPES



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Shopping



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Ladies Prefer Blonds



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All for

\$1

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4 for 15c. 50 for \$1.86

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\$2.00 Pouch...\$1.40

\$3.00 Pouch...\$2.10

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the 1932

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## Atlanta Constitution

MARCH 1-2-3-4

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

Bigger and Better Than Ever



## Bridal Couple Feted At Numerous Parties

Miss Katharine Howell and Joseph Cooper Jr., whose marriage will be a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, February 17, continued to be feted at numerous pre-nuptial parties. Esmond Brady will entertain Sunday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring this popular couple. The guests will include members of the wedding party and close friends of the honor guest.

Mrs. Oliver Healey will be hostess at tea Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Howell. Mrs. G. Arthur Howell entertains at a tressau tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Peachtree road honoring her daughter. No formal invitations have been issued, but all friends of the honor guest are asked to attend. James D. Robinson Jr. entertained at a supper last evening at his home on Ponce de Leon avenue honoring the couple. He was assisted in entertaining by his mother, Mrs. J. Robinson.

bride was her maid-of-honor and only attendant. She was gowned in turquoise blue crepe ornamented with ecru lace and she carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. The ushers were Charles Stafford, brother of the bridegroom and H. E. Connoley. Robert McReynolds, of Clarksville, Tenn., was the best man.

The beautiful bride, who entered with her father, Mr. Remington, by whom she was given in marriage, was lovely in her wedding gown of beige

lovely winter wedding gown of beige crepe, fashioned with a deep cream lace yoke. Her accessories were of brown and she carried a bouquet of Pernet roses. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford left for a motor trip through North Carolina and Tennessee. Upon their return, they will

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stafford, Mrs. A. C. Stafford, mother of the bridegroom, and J. H. Bond, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. M. Oliver, of Valdosta, and Miss Betty

Fountain, of Nashville.

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## GEORGE EXPLAINS RIGHTS OF BANKS

### Superintendent Has Recourse to Courts, Says Georgia Senator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—While agreeing with the attorney-general of Georgia and other legal department heads that state banks now in the process of liquidation are without authority to negotiate loans through the new federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, declared today that the state superintendent of banks had recourse to the state courts to correct the situation.

Senator George, himself a former state supreme court justice and a high ranking member of the senate finance committee, gave it as his opinion that the state superintendent of banks could go before any superior court judge having jurisdiction over a closed state bank and obtain an order granting him authority to negotiate such loans.

The Georgia senator said as he understood the law there was no specific prohibition against liquidating banks negotiating for loans, but that the statute merely failed to give such authority. By applying to a court of equity, he said, the legal difficulties could be ironed out without undue delay.

Senator George explained that the state superintendent of banks is the statutory officer of every closed bank in the state. As such it comes within his scope of authority to apply for specific authority to negotiate for loans on frozen assets of any closed bank, he declared. The courts, he added, would grant the petition as a matter of form. Fortified with such an order the bank superintendent could proceed to liquidating loans under the reconstruction finance corporation.

Senator George pointed out, however, that it would be necessary for the state bank superintendent to gain a separate order for every closed bank under his department. It would be improper, he asserted, to obtain one general order covering a number of banks.

Only this week the Georgia senator issued a formal statement from his office urging receivers of state banks to make immediate application for assets under the new federal agency. He pointed out that the \$2,000,000,000 resources of the corporation includes a special fund of \$200,000,000 to be used in liquidating frozen assets of defunct banks, but that the act made no provision for allocation of the fund by states.

### Alpha Gamma Deltas Hold Meeting

Atlanta Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta met Saturday at the home of Miss Dorothy Moran, on Eleventh street. The matter of financial assistance to needy under-graduate chapters was discussed, and a system was devised whereby small loans may be made in case of emergency to these chapters. Further plans were made concerning the local charity of the club, consisting of the care of a needy child in two families, in addition to isolated gifts of time to special cases called to their attention.

Each member reported progress in the regard the benefit bridge to be sponsored by the club at the Atlanta Biltmore Saturday afternoon, March 5. Attractive favors, many beautiful prizes and refreshments have been donated, and reservations have been made for 60 tables. Proceeds from the bridge go entirely to charity. Those present at this meeting were: Mrs. M. Alsbrough, Misses Margaret Bland, Clara Bright, Clara Copeland, Maude Gary, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Misses Sophie Horne, Doris Houston, Mrs. Louis H. Howie, Mrs. T. C. Hull, Misses Billy Lanthorn, Bess Matthews, LaFrance Moncrie, Dorothy Moran, Mrs. Ronald Pentecost, Miss Emma Plaster and Miss Rowena Wyche.

### Alumnae Meeting

Alumnae of Randolph-Macon Woman's College meet today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham, 422 Ponce de Leon avenue. N. E. Dr. Pierre Porohorski, of Russia, will address the meeting with an interesting discussion of problems of modern Russia. Dr. Porohorski has not been in the states very long and is an uncle of Mrs. Hal Davidson. Randolph-Macon alumnae are invited.

### VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUS

## CHANGE OF LIFE

FOR over fifty years, women have been taking Cardui for troubles for troubles like Mrs. M. C. Weatherford, of Tahlequah, Okla., describes below: "I had spells (during change of life) when I could not stand up. I had the headache all the time. I was dizzy and had attacks of nausea. I read about Cardui, so I got a bottle to try. It helped me so much that I continued to take it until I was entirely past the critical period of my life. I have given Cardui to my girls. It has been a wonderful medicine in my home."

Cardui is a mild, purely vegetable tonic. Sold at the drug store.

USED OVER 50 YEARS

## FRIENDLY COUNSEL

BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

### DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I was happily married for nine years. We had two wonderful boys, a nice home and plenty of money. Then my domestic troubles started and ended in divorce. My sister took the little boys to raise and put through school and college. They live far away and I only see them every two years. I am now in the amusement business and though I make a fine living I never save a cent. With a big car, many parties and expensive pleasures my money is quickly consumed. A year ago I met a widower and though I met her at a wild party I don't believe that is the sort of thing she likes. Her marriage had been a complete failure because her husband had no earning ability and her father was ill and unable to work and therefore couldn't help them. We have been together incessantly until recently an old beau of hers came on the scene. He is a "house" broke, out of work, and not a high grade man. His coming made a difference in our friendship. She divided her time between us and finally spent more time with him than with me. During the last three days she has called me up several times and talks as if she had had enough of the old boy friend. I had made up my mind to ask her to marry me, when he came on the scene and she decided to settle down and make a new "stake." Should I take the chance or leave her and forget her?

### ANSWER:

Take the chance. You can't get anything in this world without taking a chance. There are many fine women that can resist the lure of the old flame. An old beau to a woman is a new beau with all the glamour and the romance of youth attached to him. It ministers to her pride to have him come back. It is only human to endeavor to get the lost love back. There with all the sentimental fancies that youth weaves. Have you never seen a woman's eyes glisten at the mention of some old love affair? Have you never seen her preen herself when she hears that "he" still remembers her and asks after her? All his faults fade out of her memory. She reconstructs only the facts that were pleasant and agreeable. She forgets that he was lazy and couldn't make a living. She forgets that he was slow-witted and unimpressive. She only remembers that he loved her and his asking after her and showing interest in her spell one thing to her: he has never forgotten her, he has carried her image in his heart through the years.

His coming back piques her curiosity. She wants to see if he is still actually under her spell. But the coming back is nine times out of ten a disastrous experience for the man. He still possesses the characteristics that made her turn him down in the first instance and a short period of time spent with him reveals them. He has not grown better but, worse. Added to the old faults firmly fastened on him by time, there are new ones. There is now no possibility that his financial failure may have been due to a series of bad breaks. He has reached middle age and he is still a failure. There is now no doubt that she acted wisely and well in refusing him. Her pride has been saved. Her curiosity has been satisfied and she is now ready for the next adventure.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

### Lillian Mae Patterson



2282 CHIC FROCK AND BOLERO.

Pattern 2282.

When your income is limited, it is clever to combine frocks and jackets so that many different ensembles may result. Here is an adorable frock with paneled skirt that rises above the waistline, done in a gay print and a sleeveless yoke in solid color. The bolero uses the print and may be worn with white or colored frocks that harmonize with the print. Or you may reverse the order and wear a jacket of plain color over a print frock.

The New Spring Fashion Catalog is now ready. This beautiful, colorful book offers 32 pages of chic, authentic Lillian Mae styles for adults and children. The newest frocks for afternoon, evening and sports wears, exquisite lingerie, attractive house dresses and adorable kiddie models are featured—all personally chosen and all fashionable, practical and easy and inexpensive to make. Send for your copy. Price of Catalog, 15 cents.

Address all mail and orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### Fair, Cool Weather To Arrive Today

Weather is a fickle thing, according to records, for though it failed Thursday to break the February heat record of 40 years standing, today is slated to be still "warm" but much cooler than yesterday. Generally, according to Dr. Thomas H. Hancock, today is the anniversary of the coldest weather ever recorded in Georgia. The heat record, established in 1891 was 78.2 degrees. Thursday the mercury was slated to beat this mark and started off manfully at 58 degrees but got no higher than 75 degrees, due to an unexpected breeze that sprang up, according to C. F. von Herrmann, meteorologist. Today the forecast is "fair and moderately cooler with temperatures ranging between 50 and 65 degrees." According to the forecaster, on February 12, 1899, a freeze that lasted for two days started and the mercury slid down to 51.2 degrees below zero, and several railroad workmen laid fingers from frost bite. This was 35 years ago, and Thursday was scheduled to be the hottest on record, but failed only by a matter of four degrees or so.

### Injuries Fatal

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 11.—(AP) Jose C. Rodriguez, 19, of Enacada, Porto Rico, student at Louisiana State University, died late Wednesday from injuries received in an automobile collision near Lusher. Three other students were less seriously hurt.

## Shaw's Play, The Apple Cart, Is at the Paramount Tonight



Boyd Irwin and Ann Berryman in a scene from "The Apple Cart."

A company of noted players will give three performances of Bernard Shaw's latest play, "The Apple Cart," tonight and Saturday night and Saturday matinee at the Paramount theater.

"The Apple Cart," said by many critics to be Shaw's finest play, is a comedy-drama of British politics. The action is projected 30 years into the future, and revolves about a conflict between King Magnus, of England, a polished, cultured, shrewd diplomat, and his cabinet of "self-made" men and women. A secondary plot concerns the king, queen and his majesty's mistress, a blond, flighty gold-digger bent upon making plenty of trouble. The lines are brilliant, satiric, humorous and highly original—filled with the inimitable Shawian philosophy. There are 20 persons in the company, the largest dramatic company on the road today.

## Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Mrs. Eunice Driver was indicted Thursday by the federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud, it being charged that she inserted advertisements in papers to hire herself out as a housekeeper and when the ads were answered she collected money from the would-be employers for railroad fare and then never reported for work.

Federal grand jury returned five indictments Thursday, mostly on charges of violating the national motor vehicle theft act. The jury was then excused until February 19.

Mark Bolding, solicitor-general pro tem, who is to prosecute the indicted Mrs. Driver, said that she had been indicted for three years before the grand jury. He said that she had been indicted for three years before the grand jury. He said that she had been indicted for three years before the grand jury.

Seven men, arrested during a still raid in Rockdale county Wednesday night, were arraigned before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith Thursday. Three were held for the federal grand jury on liquor charges and were James A. Chandler, Floyd D. H. McCaulley, and George N. Wood. Robert H. Masters and Rooney Farmer were released.

Immediately after Mr. Manier, grocer at 373 Pulliam street, opened his doors for business Thursday he was called on by police with the laying of hands over \$120, which he surrendered under threats of revolvers.

Alarms spread by radio and the press Wednesday night failed to find Leo Hoyle, 7 years old, but the child returned to his home at 1626 Rogers avenue, all personally chosen and all fashionable, practical and easy and inexpensive to make. Send for your copy. Price of Catalog, 15 cents.

Colonel John B. Shuman, of the adjutant general's office, in Washington, was in Atlanta Thursday to inspect the fourth corps area department.

Aviation again filled the role of rescuer early Thursday morning when Larry Harris, Candler field pilot, swooped over the burning residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and 6-year-old son in East Point and with roaring engine awoke them from slumber just before the roof fell in.

Abie Bennett, Atlanta fugitive for 19 years, has been apprehended in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is being held for Georgia authorities. Bennett is charged by police with the slaying of Walter McGee in a barber shop at Marietta and Magnolia streets on December 31, 1913.

Proposed reduction of about 46 per cent in the book budget for Carnegie library Thursday had the disfavor of the board of trustees of the institution, it was announced by Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian. She cited the fact that the normal increase in home circulation is about 50,000 a year, and that 1,234 new members joined the library last month. The revised finance sheet carries the drastic curtailment for the library.

Dr. John W. Turner, Atlanta physician and surgeon, was named by Governor Russell Thursday to attend the annual congress of the American Medical Association to be held in Chicago February 15-16.

E. R. Sengens, of 780 Lexington avenue, was dismissed on charges of reckless driving in recorder's court Thursday when he was tried for running over and killing Lavella Bowen, eight years old, of 289 Highland avenue.

The second meeting of the state board of regents, expected to complete reorganization of the board, will be held with Governor Russell today. Erle Cooke, permanent secretary, announced Thursday.

An examiner of the interstate commerce commission in Washington Thursday recommended dismissal of the complaint of the Georgia public service commission which charged that the express rates on fresh vegetables from points in this state to the east are unreasonable.

Examination of applicants for probation officer of DeKalb county will be held February 22 in Decatur, according to Judge John Wesley Weeks. An officer to assist the present one will be chosen.

Initiation was held by Phi Alpha Delta, Emory University legal fraternity, Thursday night at the Henry Grady hotel. Those taken into the Emory chapter were Juan Arias, of Panama; James Carmichael, of Marietta; and Russell Grove and Hugh Rogers, of Atlanta.

A. M. Morris, driver of the car which on February 4 injured Thomas R. Welch, Richland (Ga.) farmer, at Bowen, father of the child, and injured in two other accidents before reaching Grady hospital, was fined \$15 and costs Thursday afternoon in police court for reckless driving. Welch was released from the hospital Wednesday.

Everett Millican was principal speaker Thursday night at a meeting of the Twelfth Ward Improvement Association which was held at the Kirkwood Masonic hall. City finances were discussed. Councilman Weaver and Neal Printup also spoke.

Pierre Van Paassen, internationally known newspaper columnist and foreign correspondent for The Constitution, will arrive in Atlanta today on a visit of several days, during which he will deliver lectures under auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and the Council of Jewish Women.

Judge Garland M. Watkins, of the juvenile court, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta lodge, Elmer B'nai B'rith, at 12:15 today at the Henry Grady hotel. Herman Heyman will act as chairman.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, writing friends from Haifa, Palestine, January 27, told of stopping in Monte Carlo, where at the Cafe de Paris, she met a man who was a "house" broke, out of work, and not a high grade man. His coming made a difference in our friendship. She divided her time between us and finally spent more time with him than with me.

Amateur stage artists will present "Here Comes Arabella," a comedy, under direction of Miss Eleanor Smoot.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT. White People Only. BAILEY'S 51 THEATRE. "THE GREAT ESCAPE." 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-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## Pierre Van Paassen Speaks Monday To Jewish Women

Pierre Van Paassen, lecturer, international newspaper correspondent and traveler, will be the guest speaker of the Council of Jewish Women at its open meeting Monday, February 15, at 3 o'clock, at the Temple House on Peachtree road. Mr. Van Paassen will speak on "A Bird's-Eye View of the Jewish World," which he is well able to describe from his wealth of personal experiences and close contacts with famous personalities.

At present, besides contributing to several national publications, Mr. Van Paassen is correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance, with headquarters in Paris. In this capacity he is able to penetrate behind the veil in the world centers of interest, gathering a host of fascinating details, some of them of a truly astonishing character, which he describes with rare ability and understanding.

In his address to the council, Mr. Van Paassen will reveal his contacts with Jewish life and interests throughout Europe and the near east, a veritable cross-section of Jewish life.

## Mrs. Carder Fetes Visitors at Tea.

Mrs. William Carder was hostess at a bridge-tea Friday at the Atlanta Woman's Club, honoring Mrs. Rae Lesame, of St. Louis, and Mrs. W. D. King, of Kennesaw, Maine. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. George Goss, Mrs. Nevada Thibodeau and Mrs. J. K. Danbury. Consolation prizes were drawn by Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts, Mrs. C. D. Swint and Mrs. R. K. Walther.

The guest list included Mesdames Rae Lesame, W. D. King, Robert Underwood, A. B. Costello, of Miami; Charles Jordan, James Northern, Belle Calmes, O. N. Dana, W. W. Dudley, Jesse Manry, George Goss, Thomas H.



## There's SOMETHING VERY NEW at Charlotte's

In Atlanta's smartest salon you'll find exactly what—consciously or unconsciously—you've always wanted. Charlotte has personally shopped Fifth Avenue and Paris markets and brought to you these wonderful values—the season's smartest styles at a price you will want to pay.

Today, Charlotte presents for your approval—the newest in spring coats and suits.

## NEW SPRING COATS

\$16.75 to \$59.50

## NEW SPRING SUITS

\$9.95 to \$49.50

Use Your  
Charge Account

**Charlotte**  
220 Peachtree

MOTHER—Watch this Girl. This is the Time You Should be on Your Guard



"My back bothers me," she quietly complains. "I guess I'll lie down." Have you ever felt this way yourself?

## Despondent, Listless Girls

SHE LOOKS despondent, worn-out and depressed. Young girls budding into womanhood often get quiet and listless. Lassitude overtakes them. They should be watched! "I have a headache," they quietly complain. "My back bothers me. . . I guess I'll lie down."

These are the symptoms, mother. And you should be on your guard. During this "trying time" every young girl needs the helpful benefit of a strengthening medicine like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Neglect now only invites suffering.

ing and unhappiness later on. Pain destroys beauty. Worry ruins the disposition.

That's why so many attractive young women become faded prematurely. The pretty girl of 18 becomes a languid lady at 25.

Suffering isn't natural. Remember that. It may be brave and heroic . . . but it's unnecessary.

When your daughter becomes tired and listless . . . won't you give her Vegetable Compound Tablets . . . just as other mothers do? For over fifty years this medicine has been considered a SAFE and

ACCEPTED household remedy. The very fact that it's been in use a long, long time, gives women extra confidence. They know it must be good . . . or so many women wouldn't take it.

And how true that is! For our records show that 98 out of every 100 women who write us actually report benefit from the strengthening treatment of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of either the tablets or the liquid. Don't postpone for another day the blessed relief this medicine brings.

NEW! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Tablet Form

## WOMEN'S MEETINGS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

Friday Morning Reading Club meets with Mrs. Don Pardoe at 10:45 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace.

World Day of Prayer will be observed by the Federated Church Women of Georgia at 2 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church, corner Blue Ridge and Seminole avenues.

Neighborhood Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. S. F. Boykin at 8 West Andrews drive.

St. Cecilia chapter of the Woman's Guild of All Saints' church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Butner, 52 Wakefield drive.

Atlanta League for the Hard of Hearing meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Y. W. C. A. building on Auburn avenue.

Shakespeare class meets this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the High Museum of Art.

Georgia Division No. 337, of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors, meets at 2:30 o'clock in Red Men's wigwag at 160 Central avenue.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton Medical Society meets at 10 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine at 38 Prescott street.

Bible Study class, led by John M. Walker, meets at St. Luke's church at 12 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital meets at the hospital at 10:30 o'clock.

Business Woman's Circle of Westminster Presbyterian church meets at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rice, 693 Cresthill avenue, N. E.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets this evening at 6 o'clock in the chapter house.

A corporate communion of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary will be held at St. Philip's cathedral at 10:30 o'clock.

McLendon P. T. A. executive board meets at the school at 9:30 o'clock.

Wesleyan alumnae, group No. 1, meets with Mrs. John A. Metcalf, chairman of the group, at her home, 1756 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of the Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church, Peachtree road at Wesley avenue.

Study Club of the Atkins Park Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae Association meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham on Ponce de Leon avenue, with Dr. Pierre Poroshnikoff, of Russia, as principal speaker.

Parents of Capitol View meet at Capitol View school this evening at 8 o'clock, and Founders' Day will be observed.

Atlanta unit of the American Legion Auxiliary meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

St. Mary's chapter of the Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at the

## Daniel Matthews To Be Honored

Mrs. William Collins Matthews will be hostess at a children's party at her home, 1007 Oakdale road, Saturday afternoon in honor of her little son, Daniel, who celebrates his second birthday. Forty-five little guests have been invited, including Arch Avery III, Edward Anderson, Shirley Hastings, Edward Lindome Jr., David Howard, Downing Bonnell, Anne Caroline Allen, Douglas Blackburn, Edward Van Winkle Jr., Ellis McClellan III, Frances Poole King, Charles Mason Jr., Allison Thornwell Jr., Modena McDougal, Charles Cochran, Charles Roper, Edgar Chambers Jr., Virginia Lewis, Gene Asher, Betty Jane Foster, Billy Fisch, Helen Clanton, Ruth Johnson, Ben Holliday III, Teddy Parsons Jr., Betty Ivey, William J. Leach, Bonny Byrd Waldo, Charles Scagert, III, Billy Waters III, Evelyn Schore, Joe Lockwood Jr., E. E. Hodgson Jr., Bobby Lee, John McWhorter, Paul Louise Liddell, Florence Crook, James Shanks, Lyons Heyman, Heyward Simmons, Hamlet Simmons, Elizabeth Hagler and others.

Mrs. Matthews and her little son will be assisted by Mrs. Dan Johnson Jr. and little Misses Frances Annette Carr and Dorothy Zachary.

## Amona Class Meets With Glad Girls.

Glad Girls' class and the Amona class of the Capitol View Baptist church met together Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maude McWhirter. After the business meetings a social hour was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Maude McWhirter, Mrs. Paul Nash, and Miss Letha Haynes. Those present were Mesdames L. Eastberry, Otto Johnson, Kelly, Roy Freeman, Louise Lamb, Nina Moss, Roy Dean, J. D. Ottwell, Mary Ward, Bernice Smith, Elsie Nash, Gladys Miller, J. R. Warner, Miss Gertrude Pope, Valma Woods, Sibel McWhirter, Letha Haynes, Eleanor Montgomery, Jewell Sorrow, Gladys Rhodes, Rena Gullatt, Winnie Walther, Mrs. Mary Matthews, Misses Evelyn Harwell, Beesie Ruth Parker, Louise Chandler, Nell Robinson and Maude McWhirter and Betty Louise Lamb.

## Fidelis Class Is Entertained.

Fidelis Sunday school class of the East Point Baptist church was entertained at a wiener roast and informal party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith, 1007 Oakdale road, Friday evening. The Baraca class entertained the Fidelis class at the climax of an interesting membership drive contest. The guests were the arrival of delegates attending the Garden Club of America convention here on April 18, 19 and 20. In their appeal to Atlanta to improve the condition of vacant lots, Mrs. Tufts issues a message, in which she says:

"The Garden Club of America will be in Atlanta on April 18, and as chairman of vacant lots, I wish to suggest that you go and look at your vacant lot and see if it is an asset or a disgrace to Atlanta. Perhaps, someone has made a dumping ground of your lot or perhaps your lot is covered with signs. Please employ some unemployed man to clean up your lot; pile your trash at the edge of lot and phone sanitary department to come and get the trash. When your lot is clean please plant it in peas, vetch, cosmos, vines, or petunias, marigolds, cornopsis or aster beans. Please report any work done on a vacant lot to the aforementioned committee."

## Clean Vacant Lots.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Mrs. Winship Nunnally form the committee operating to clean up the vacant lots in Atlanta. The committee is now accepting applications for vacant lots. The committee is now accepting applications for vacant lots. The committee is now accepting applications for vacant lots.

parish house to sew from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110 meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room at Greenfield lodge, corner Moreland and Euclid avenues.

Parent Education class of Forrest Avenue school meets at 9:30 o'clock.

Shakespeare Class of 1896 meets at the home of Mrs. M. L. Brittain, 204 North avenue, N. W., at 10:30 o'clock. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" is the play to be studied.

Class in parental education will be conducted at Moreland school at 10 o'clock.

Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E. S., will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Masonic temple.

Grant Park assembly meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Hapeville, Ga.

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., meets at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street.

Junior division of DeKalb Junior Music Club meets at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jerry Tylor, of 307 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, will be the hostess.

Executive board of Grant Park P. T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the new building.

Mrs. George M. Niles, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., requests members of the chapter to meet in Habersham hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Piedmont Hospital Alumnae meet at 1:30 o'clock.

Travelers' Aid Society meets at 10:30 o'clock in room 4 at the Terminal station.

Fourth Ward Progressive Club meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Forrest Avenue school.

## SOCIETY EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12.

Atlanta Woman's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick Rice, will give a Georgia products dinner this evening at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Payson Kennedy will be hostess at tea at her home on West Peachtree, honoring Miss Anne Bratton.

Tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club and West End Civic Club.

Pi Pi Club will entertain at dinner to be followed by a formal dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Helen Parker will entertain at breakfast following the formal dance of the Pi Pi Club.

Reception and dance at the Officers' Club in Fort McPherson, honoring Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King, who have recently come to the fort for residence.

Mrs. Stuart R. Oglesby will complete Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Princeton, W. Va., with a luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock at her home on Briarcliff road.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. will speak at the Georgia Products dinner sponsored by the Atlanta Post No. 1, of the American Legion, assisted by the Atlanta unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, which will be given this evening at 7 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate George Washington's birthday, Georgia Day, and the chapter's 32nd birthday, at 3 o'clock in Habersham hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E.

Mrs. Calvin B. Stewart will entertain at a bridge-tee at her home on Cumberland circle in honor of Miss Virginia Cooper.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor a kiddie review at the English Avenue schoolhouse, corner of English avenue and Chestnut street, this evening.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club will sponsor a Valentine party this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. B. Crosby, 67 Peachtree Hills avenue.

A Valentine program will be presented at the Samuel R. Young school auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by the school P. T. A.

Boys' High DeMolay Club will sponsor a Valentine dance from 9:30 until 1 o'clock at Moonlight Gardens.

Mrs. E. B. Havis and Mrs. M. C. Kreps will entertain members of Circle No. 8 of St. Mark's church at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Havis, 26 Woodcrest avenue, in Brookwood Hills.

A chicken supper will be sponsored by the P. T. A. of Capitol View school this evening from 5:30 until 8 o'clock, in the school cafeteria.

Judge and Mrs. Nash Broyles will give a Valentine dance this evening, honoring their granddaughter, Deas Hamilton, from 9 to 12 o'clock at their home on Fifth street.

Major and Mrs. Walter F. Macklin will entertain at dinner at their home in Fort McPherson, in honor of their guests, Major and Mrs. Gustav H. Frank, of Auburn, Ala.

Nicolassen class of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church will present the play, "Here Comes Arabella," in the R. L. Hope school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

Calvary M. E. Church Circle No. 6 will sponsor a Valentine tea, which is to be given in the recreation building from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mothers' class of the Westminster Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a silver tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stanfield, 667 Elmwood drive, N. E.

Miss Teresa Wade Atkinson will entertain at a bridge-tee in compliment to Miss Anne Bratton, bride-elect.

Service Star Legion sponsors a benefit bridge at the Decatur Woman's Club this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John P. Holmes will be hostess at a bridge-tee this afternoon at her home on Elizabeth street, northeast.

Miss Mamie Hallman will give a heart dice party this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hallman, on Habersham road.

Rich's Book Shop invites Girl Scouts and their friends to meet

## How Does a Woman Champion Manage?

Women champions cannot have "off days." Day after day of practice and play, and matches that permit no postponements. Then how do they manage during menstrual periods when other women are unwell with pain? They meet these monthly emergencies with Midol, and they don't even experience a twinge of periodic pain.

Harmless as it is, a Midol tablet blocks all possibility of periodic pain for hours at a stretch. It isn't a narcotic. But it acts in seven minutes, and lets you menstruate in comfort just ask the druggist for Midol.

## Mrs. Floyd McRae Makes Appeal.

Mrs. Floyd McRae, president of the Home for Incurables, makes an appeal for shrubs and trees to be planted on the grounds surrounding the home, wherein many ill persons are destined to spend the remainder of their days. The beautification of the grounds, at 350 Boulevard, S. E., will add greatly to the spirits of the inmates, and those disposed to contribute to this worthy cause are requested to communicate with Mrs. McRae at Hemlock 0139.

## Birthday Party.

Little Miss Lucy Bryant entertained at a party yesterday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William J. Davis, on West Peachtree street, in honor of her seventh birthday. Decorations appropriate of Valentine were carried out in the rooms where the little guests assembled and played games. A feature of the occasion was the cutting of the birthday cake which was in the shape of a large heart-embossed in red frosting, and on which burned tiny red and white tapers.

The youthful hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Bryant, and her grandmother, Mrs. Davis.

Jane Abbott, authoress, at an informal tea this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the book shop, on the sixth floor.

First National Bank and Trust Company of Georgia Club will celebrate St. Valentine's Day with dancing and bridge this evening at the Biltmore hotel.

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Roberts will give a dinner party at their quarters in Fort McPherson, honoring Major General and Mrs. Edward King.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyd entertain the Culver Society of Tech High school at a buffet supper and dance this evening at their home at 892 Forrest road, N. E.

Ladies' Booster Club of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company entertains this evening at 7:30 o'clock at a Valentine party in honor of the Men's Booster Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hunter, 1296 Oxford road.

Miss Sarah Spalding Lewis will give a Valentine tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Peachtree circle.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society sponsors a benefit contract bridge tournament and lecture this evening at 8 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine, 38 Prescott street.

Walter Gieseking will appear in a piano concert under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Club and Civic Music Association at 8:30 o'clock at Wesley Memorial auditorium.

Mrs. Robert L. Dement will honor her guest, Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Princeton, West Va., at open house this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at her home, 929 Adair avenue, N. E.

A Valentine party will be given by Mrs. J. H. Savage and Mrs. Murray Howard this evening at 8 o'clock in the Civic Club of West End auditorium.

## Personal Intelligence

Miss Harriett Lee and Miss Peggy Fuller leave today to spend the week-end in Athens, Ga., where they will attend the dinner-dance to be given this evening by members of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Robinson, residents of Atlanta for the last four years, have moved to Savannah, Ga., and are residing at 188 East Forty-sixth street.

F. C. Everett Sr. is convalescent from a two weeks' illness at his home on Angier avenue, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Sands announce the birth of a son Wednesday, February 3, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been named James Callaway.

Mrs. C. A. Franklin and Rufus Franklin, of Covington, Ga., have returned to their home after a visit in Atlanta.

Miss Caroline Crumley has returned from Savannah, where she visited Miss Nancy Chisolm, and was among the visiting belles attending the cotillion, a brilliant social event given recently at the DeSoto hotel.

Mrs. Norman Pool, who has been visiting in Florida for several months, has returned to her home in West End.

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Miss Marion Calhoun are at Ann Arbor, Mich., where Miss Calhoun is among the visiting belles attending the midwinter dances given at the University of Michigan.

Miss Annette Brooks leaves Saturday for Miami, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herndon, former residents of Atlanta.

Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Walton Smith, of Hartford, Conn., announce the birth of a son, who is the grandson of Colonel and Mrs. R. J. J. Smith, of Commerce, Ga., and through his paternal grandmother a direct descendant of George Walton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia. Lieutenant Smith's home was in Commerce, Ga., and he is a graduate of Georgia University and West Point. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Edith Schneider, of Laurel, Miss.

Miss Olivia Collins leaves Saturday for Miami, Fla., to visit Miss Helen Freeman at her home on Twenty-seventh street, N. E. Miss Collins will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peeler Jr. while in Miami.

Colonel B. Magruder, of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss A. Hann, of Detroit, Mich.; Countess and Countess Cyril Tolstol, of Paris, France; Dr. and Mrs. Newquist, of Chicago, Ill.; Jack McDowell, of Victoria, Texas; Mrs. C. J. Voorhis, of New York, N. Y.; J. A. Van Fleet, of Gainesville, Fla.; Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, of Durham, N. C.; Miss Anna E. Foote, of Syracuse, N. Y.; N. A. Gladding, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Rymer, of Los Angeles, Cal., are at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Fred G. Hodgson leaves by airplane on Saturday for Sarasota, Fla., where she will visit her daughter, little Miss Margaret Hodgson, who is attending the Open Air school at Sarasota.

Mrs. J. E. Bogle returns to her home in Forsyth this week after a visit with Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr. on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills.

W. J. McGee continues ill at his home on Waverly way after a trip through south Georgia.

Mrs. Nelia Smith, of Lanett, Ala., was the recent guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L.

## Service League.

Atlanta unit of the Woman's Overseas Service League meets Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. DuPre, 84 Camden road. Smith, on Cascade avenue, in West End.

Mrs. Conrad Smith is recuperating from a recent illness at her home on Copeland avenue in West End.

Mrs. T. J. Hardin, of Forsyth, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Fickett Jr., in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Sadie Powell, of Lanett, Ala., was the recent guest of Mrs. Hugh L. Smith on Cascade avenue in West End.

Mrs. J. J. Reeves and Miss Elayne Reeves have returned to West Point, Ga., after a recent visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGhee in West End.

Curtis Clark, of Auburn, Ga., was a visitor in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullard have named their infant son, Ralph G. Jr. The baby was born Monday, February 8, at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Miss Louise Moore left yesterday for Montezuma, Ga., where she is attending a house party.

Mrs. Frank Kempton is convalescing at her home on Boulevard after a recent illness at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Edmund Bullard, Edmund Bullard Jr., and little Billy Bullard, of Charlotte, N. C., are spending several days in Atlanta as the guests of relatives.

Miss Thayer Hopper will spend the week-end in Dalton, Ga., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. T. A. Hopper.

Miss Aquiline Moore will leave Tuesday by airplane for Dallas, Texas, where she will visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore Jr., for several weeks.

Mrs. Sally Langhorne Arnaud is convalescing from a recent appendix operation, and was moved yesterday from St. Joseph's hospital to the home of Mrs. Milton Dargan in the Biltmore apartments on Fifth street.

Mrs. F. G. Coker is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullard, at their home on Collier road.

Mr. Leon, formerly of New York and Chicago, is a designer of hair cuts, finger waves, and permanent waves. WA. 2768 for appointments.

BEAUTY BOB SALON  
30 PEACHTREE ARCADE

After Meals, a Pinch  
of Black-Draught  
for  
Indigestion

If bothered with indigestion, gas, or distress after meals, try taking a pinch of Thedford's Black-Draught.

When constipation is the background for a digestive upset, get busy with Black-Draught to restore normal, regular activity.

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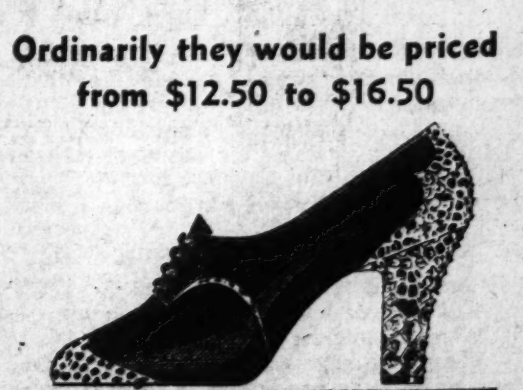
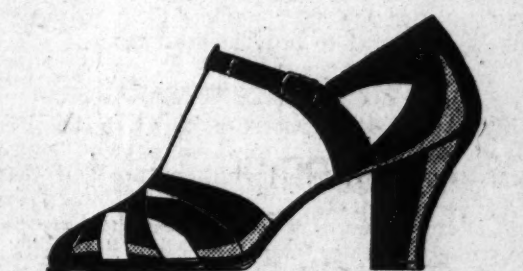
## Hundreds of pairs of SPECIAL SHOES

Which, through co-operation of the manufacturer we can sell for

\$9.75

Ordinarily they would be priced  
from \$12.50 to \$16.50

In this group are beautiful shoes in ultra smart patterns and colors suitable for Spring. Sketched, from top to bottom: Kid sandal in black, brown and blue; Baby Calf Gillie in white, brown, black and blue; Oxford with baby Python trim in black or brown kid; Sandal in brown or blue kid, black patent, and gold and silver combination.









# Dempsey Kayoes Christner But Is Nearly Out at Finish

## MAULER DROPS FOE IN THIRD WITH LONG HOOK

Crowd Boos and Cheers as Jack Slugs "K.O." in Bloody Bout.

By George Kirksey.  
CLEVELAND AUDITORIUM, CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey scored the twenty-sixth knockout of his exhibition tour here tonight when he stopped Meyer (K.O.) Christner, Akron (Ohio) veteran, after 2 minutes 53 seconds of the third round of a scheduled four-round exhibition bout.

A crowd of about 10,500 paid approximately \$27,000 to see Dempsey floor Christner three times before he finished him with a left hook to the jaw. Dempsey weighed 195, Christner 204. Both fighters used 10-ounce gloves.

**DROPS FOE.**  
Dempsey dropped Christner with a left hook to the jaw in the first round, and the Akron fighter was barely able to stagger to his feet at the count of nine just before the bell sounded. Christner was in bad shape, bleeding from the mouth and nose, and had to be led to his corner by one of his handlers.

He came back courageously in the second round, and hit the former champion with a right and left to the head. Dempsey landed few solid punches and seemed tired at the bell. He wobbled slightly as he walked to his corner.

In the third round Dempsey opened a furious two-fisted attack to the head, and had Christner on the floor three times. A light right glanced off Christner's jaw and tapped him on the chest, sending him down for another count of nine. Christner dropped more from exhaustion than from the punch Dempsey landed.

**FINISHING BLOW.**  
A long left hook put the finishing touches on Christner a few seconds later. After knocking down Christner this time, Dempsey had to walk from his own corner across the ring to Christner's corner while referee Matt Hinkle counted out the Akron veteran.

Dempsey's legs supported him unsteadily, and Jack had trouble getting across this space, about 24 feet. When he reached the corner, he looked all in, tired, body aches and legs aching. Christner was in bad shape, bleeding from the mouth and nose, and had to be led to his corner by one of his handlers.

Dempsey certainly packed a lot of dynamite.

**Triangles Battle Grayson Saturday**  
Two fast teams with good records for the season met Saturday night at 8:30 on the "Y" court. The Grayson A. C. with 20 victories and 2 defeats, played the Triangles, who have won 11 out of 12 starts. A large crowd is expected.

**"Y" Juniors play Commercial**  
High in the first preliminary at 6:30 o'clock, and Central Presbyterian plays the Dental College in the second at 7:30 o'clock.

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Inc.  
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at Baker, W. A. 5036  
Branch—111 Pence de Leon Ave.  
Branch—1133 Euclid Ave.

## Empire State Sends Dozen Stars to Majors

Bill Terry Heads List of Atlanta Stars; Detroit Club Has Greatest Number.

By The Associated Press.  
Georgia, the state that gave baseball its greatest player, Ty Cobb, will have more than a dozen representatives in major league ball this summer.

Heading the list of native Georgians earning their livelihood in the national pastime is "Memphis Bill" Terry, the hard-hitting, hold-out first baseman of the New York Giants.

Terry was born in Atlanta and played on amateur teams here before moving to Memphis and entering professional baseball. He has led the National league at bat and is one of the heaviest sluggers in the big time.

Bob Parham, the young outfielder who recently figured in the deal which sent Hack Wilson to Brooklyn, is owned by the St. Louis Cardinals and may be retained on the world champions' roster.

Parham came from Greenville, Ga., and starred at Georgia Tech. He played for Atlanta and other southern teams before he was purchased by Brooklyn.

Bob Smith, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, lives in Atlanta and a short time ago returned his signed contract to Manager Rogers Hornsby.

Detroit claims the largest number of Georgians. Whitlaw Wyatt, a pitcher, comes from Chickamauga, Ga., and played for a while with Cedarhurst. Nolan Richardson is an aspirant for the Tigers' third base job. Arthur McHenry and Johnny White are outfielders and Hugh Casey and John Chambers are pitchers.

Chick Shiver, the Georgia football coach, also is owned by the Tigers but has been sent to Toronto.

Murray Howell, of Atlanta, is a Brooklyn outfielder. Shaky Kain is a pitcher on the staff of the Philadelphia Athletics. American league champions, Luke Appling plays shortstop for the Chicago White Sox, and Austin "Cy" Moore of Elberton, is a pitcher for Brooklyn.

**TOP NOTCHERS ENTER MEMORIAL**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Fifty two three-year-olds, headed by C. V. Whitner's Top Flight, have been entered in the \$10,000 Wood Memorial, first of the important three-year-old features, which will be run at Jamaica, probably April 30.

Other top-notch three-year-olds entered in the Wood, which was won by Twenty Grand last year, and Gallant Fox in 1930, include Mrs. Louis G. Kaufmann's Tick On, second choice in the Kentucky Derby future book; T. M. Cassidy's Universe; Walter J. Salton's Mad Pursuit; Victor Emanuel's Morfari; William Woodward's Fajeno and Pardee, and W. R. Coe's Pompeius.

The Wood Memorial heads a list of 18 fixtures, which will be decided during the 22-day meeting at Jamaica opening April 16. The list of horses entered in the 18 events totals 969, of which 52 are to the Wood, 21 to the Excelsior handicap, 21 to the Kings county handicap and 37 to the opening day attraction, the Paumonok handicap.

**Johnson Is Ill, Operation Likely**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Henry Johnson, young right-handed pitcher of the Yankees, will be operated on for appendicitis, Ed Barrow, secretary of the Yankees, announced today.

Barrow said he had been notified that Johnson was stricken at Hot Springs, Ark., and had returned to his home in Bradenton, Fla. Physicians will not know if the operation is necessary for two or three days.

The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that William Watson Clark, an important holdout, had signed his contract. Brooklyn's best left-handed pitcher is the most important member of Max Carey's team to fall into line since Hack Wilson signed ten days ago. About 15 Dodgers have yet to sign their contracts. They include Babe Herman, Dazzy Vance, Glen Wright and Johnny Frederick.

**95-Year-Old Angler Claims State Title**  
Oklahoma's oldest active fisherman is the claim made for Stephen Gano, 95-year-old resident of Holdenville. He does not make a living fishing, but does it for pleasure. He spent all last summer fishing in Minnesota.

**Basketball**  
South Carolina 10 ..... Furman 25  
Davison 20 ..... North Carolina 25  
Duke 20 ..... Wake Forest 25  
Catholic University 10 ..... W. F. I. 35  
Louisiana College 10 ..... Miss. State 30  
Stetson 20 ..... Georgia 27

**GOALS**  
J. E. A. (10) ..... Pos. (14) PEACHTREE  
Wheatman (4) ..... (5) B. Barber  
Weintraub (2) ..... (4) Diddy  
Baintry (2) ..... (1) Thompson  
Taffel (2) ..... (2) B. S. Barber  
Pollock (2) ..... (2) Murphy  
Substitutes: E. E. (2)  
for Weintraub; Peachtree, Walker, Johnson.

**BOYS**  
W. HEIGHTS (7) Pos. (17) PEACHTREE  
Moon (4) ..... (3) Finley  
Clark (3) ..... (10) Williamson  
Ransbottom ..... (2) Garner  
Red ..... (2) Towery  
Strain ..... (2)  
Substitutes: Peachtree, Green (2).

**WMINSTER (26) Pos. (8) GO-GET-EM**  
Waver (8) ..... (3) Batterfield  
Ball (6) ..... (2) Standridge  
Sternson (10) ..... (2) Doral  
Hardy ..... (2) Waters  
White ..... (2) Beasley  
Substitutes: Wminster, Sheatham,  
Go-Get-Em, Glare, Youngblood, Hays.

**EAST POINT 14 Pos. (30) P-TREE RES.**  
Glover (2) ..... (12) Tinsley  
Bilington (2) ..... (6) Johnson  
Brewer (4) ..... (2) Brady  
L. Camp ..... (2) O'Connor  
Coburn ..... (2)  
Substitutes: East Point, Bell (1); Peachtree, Fowler, O'Connor and State.

**Mott Injures Finger, To Miss Scrimmage**  
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 11.—Buster Mott, football and baseball star of the Georgia Bulldogs, will be out of action in spring training for the next several weeks as the result of a broken finger on his left hand, suffered this afternoon while hitting a tackling dummy at Sanford field.

Mott will miss the first scrimmage of spring training, set for Saturday afternoon. Fifty-odd would-be Bulldogs are expected to take part in the scrimmage.

## GEORGIA UPSET AS FOES RALLY TO WIN, 30 TO 27

Bulldogs Unable To Halt Stetson After Half, "Catfish" Out.

DELAND, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Stetson's basketball team came from behind in the last half to beat the University of Georgia Bulldogs, 30 to 27, here tonight and increase the local cagers' string of consecutive victories to 15.

Stetson used only one substitute during the entire game, while Georgia rushed in 10 players in an effort to stop the mad march of the Hatters. The Bulldogs led 18 to 10, at the half and appeared to have the game in the bag. "Catfish" Smith was ejected from the game because of personal fouls.

**THE LINEUPS.**  
GEORGIA (27)—G. E. TP.  
Morgan, F. .... 0 1 1  
Costa, F. .... 1 1 2  
Terrell, F. .... 0 1 1  
Sullivan, C. .... 2 1 3  
Simmons, C. .... 0 0 0  
Smith, G. .... 0 0 2  
O'Kelley, G. .... 0 1 1  
Young, G. .... 0 0 1  
Chassey, G. .... 0 0 0  
Total ..... 9 9 27

**STETSON (30)—G. F. TP.**  
Mott, F. .... 2 2 3  
Haldeman, F. .... 1 3 5  
Griff, F. .... 1 2 3  
Gersman, C. .... 2 1 3  
Check, G. .... 2 1 5  
Strauss, G. .... 0 0 0  
Total ..... 9 9 27

**Georgia Faces Florida Tonight.**  
Southern conference basketball rating, will undergo some rapid changes as a result of four contests arranged for tonight.

None of the four leaders will see action, but several of the teams grouped just behind the pace-setters are scheduled for crucial games.

Tulane and Louisiana State open a two-game series in Baton Rouge and Georgia visits Gainesville, Fla., for the first of two games with the University of Florida.

**Gators Prepared For Georgia Game.**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The University of Florida basketball team tonight prepared for its final home game of the season with the University of Georgia tomorrow in the first of a two-game series.

**Atlanta Skeet Club Is Host to Winder**  
Atlanta skeet shooters will be hosts to the members of Winder and other points in northeast Georgia at a special program starting at 2 o'clock Saturday. The shoot is open to all.

**Warner Accepts Five-Year Renewal**  
PALO ALTO, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, Stanford University football coach, has been offered and will accept a five-year renewal of appointment. It is understood Warner has received \$15,000 a year.

**Huey Qualifies For Booby Prize In Golf Match**  
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Playing a dub's game in the very best tradition, Senator Huey P. Long today took the spotlight away from a score of the nation's golf stars in a pro-amateur event at the Metairie Golf Club, played as a preliminary to the \$5,000 open tournament starting there tomorrow.

The stars played almost unnoticed as the entire gallery of cash customers, newspaper reporters and photographers trailed behind the big boss of Louisiana politics to see him shoot a neat brace of 64's for an 18-hole total of 128, which qualified him for the booby prize, had there been one.

Long paired in the pro-amateur with Walter Hagen, old master of the club, against Seymour Weiss, lately a colonel on Long's gubernatorial staff, and Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist. It was a best ball affair, and Long and Hagen defeated their opponents 4 and 2, thanks to Hagen's card of 77, just five above par, scored under a running fire of conversation from the senator.

Kirkwood had an off day with a card of 81. Weiss shot a 98.

Wearing a light green golf outfit and with his shirt open at the collar, Long was in high good humor for the match, even declining to allow a complete miss on the first tee to upset him. He called it a practice swing.

"All I need is a little help from Mr. Hagen, and the match is won," he said. At the end of the first nine, when Hagen was even with par, he admitted, however, that "Walter is doing pretty good by himself."

"Inferior partners always irritate me," he remarked, lighting a large black cigar at the eighth—a water hole—and booking two balls into the creek.

Coming down the seventh fairway, the senator did considerable divot digging.

**NEW YORK**  
A quiet dignified location in the convenient Grand Central zone.  
RATES  
Single \$4.00  
Double \$7.00  
MADISON AVE.  
AT FIFTIETH STREET  
**NEW WESTON**

## HORNSBY FACES HIS REAL TEST WITH 1932 CUBS

Rajah Must Produce Winner; Roster Heavy With Youngsters.

By Paul Mickelson.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby left the tranquility of farm life behind him today to embark on perhaps the most important baseball campaign of his long and stormy career.

He came to Chicago for a final conference with the front office before leading the vanguard of his Cubs to their Santa Catalina Island, Cal., training camp.

William Wrigley Jr., the man who gave Hornsby about two years to pilot the Cubs to a world's baseball championship after releasing Manager Joe McCarthy late in 1930, is gone but it is common knowledge that much is expected away from the "Rajah" during the approaching season. Now that the elder Wrigley is dead, the Cub directors are more determined than ever to achieve his ambition of a world's title—and quickly as possible.

**FACES REAL TEST.**  
That Hornsby is in for a real test this coming season is certain. His 1932 roster is loaded with many promising rookies but only two established major league stars are additions to the staff—Burleigh Grimes, who was obtained in the celebrated Hack Wilson-Bob Parham deal with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Outfielder Lance Richbourg, the former fly hawk of the Boston Braves. Of these, Grimes is very much of a question mark with his aging arm.

Five promising rookies have been added to the "Rajah's" pitching staff during the rush on the winter player market but, like every major league manager without too much optimism, he would be pleased to obtain one star regular from the lot. One of them, Buck Newsom, who was drafted from the Little Rock (Arkansas) Southern Association club, already was a casualty. Newsom advised yesterday that he had fractured a leg and would be out of the game for at least two months.

**HEEL IS PROBLEM.**  
Hornsby himself was the most perplexing problem of the Cub infield and batting attack. If his Achilles heel, which destroyed most of his usefulness as a player last season, doesn't bother him, he undoubtedly will be in there with the big punch; if it does, he will have to depend on some of his rookies. Hornsby will be 38 years old next April.

Eight players will leave with Boss Hornsby for the west coast training camp Saturday night. They are Gabby Hartnett, Zach Taylor, Rollie Hemmery, Del Young, Vince Barton, Bill Jurgens, Johnny Moore and Mike Greenlich. Five others, Ed Baecht, Archie Miller, Lyle Tinning, Lon Warneke and Johnny Welsh will join the vanguard en route while Leroy Horne, William Campbell and Stanley Hack, Harry Taylor and Marvin Gaud—all rookies—will report at Los Angeles. Pat Malone, the only veteran pitcher to be included in the early squad, is already in camp as a clincher to his promise to turn over a new leaf in 1932.

**BATTING DECLINE.**  
Only four National league players batted in 100 or more runs during the past season, while in 1930 17 achieved that distinction.

**CAN'T KEEP AWAY.**  
During its football history which dates back to 1870, Columbia University has abolished the sport four times—only to return to the game.

**REDUCTION on top of REDUCTION**  
in our FEBRUARY SALE!

Two reductions are better than one! First, we jammed prices down for January clearance. Now, we push prices even lower for a quick February clean-up!

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**  
**SUITS**  
down to a new low price  
**\$21.75**

Were \$29.50, \$33.50, \$38.50, \$42.50  
And you may take your choice of any fine overcoat or top-coat in the house, regardless of former prices, for \$29.

**ZACHRY**  
87 Peachtree St., N. E.

## Mrs. Andrews Tops Women Shooters

EUSTIS, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP)—At the close of the shooting here today at the winter Vandalia, Harry E. Johnson, of Haines City, was high on all programs, breaking 570 of 600 targets, divided 388 of 400 16-yard targets, 94 of 100 handicap targets 23 yards and 87 of 100 doubles.

Mrs. W. P. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., was high for women, shooting 380 of 400 16-yard targets.

**RUFFLED BEACH DELAYS TRIALS**  
Campbell Is Forced To Wait on Improved Conditions.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Because of ruffled beach conditions it appeared likely tonight Sir Malcolm Campbell, of England, would not be able to make an assault upon his own world's automobile speed of 245 miles per hour Monday as he had planned.

The hard-packed sandy speedway has been slightly rough for several days and unless it improves by Monday Campbell will be compelled to delay his trials until conditions become favorable.

A strong easterly or northeasterly wind is necessary to whip the tide in high over the beach and iron out the inequalities before high speed racing can be attempted.

Hundreds of spectators, including a welcoming committee and city officials, were on hand to greet the British racer, arriving by train at midnight. Accompanying him was his manager, William F. Sturm.

The sanction for Campbell's trials begins next Monday. Low time, at which the trials must be made, occurs at 7:45 a. m. Monday and, becomes approximately 50 minutes later each day.

Final details of the record attempt were delayed pending a conference with Campbell by officials of the American Automobile Association, the city and the Daytona Beach Racing Association, the sponsor. Telephonic communication lines along the speedway were tested today and arrangements for the trials virtually have been completed.

Campbell's 12-cylinder racing car, with which he set the present record here last year, arrived several days ago and will be tuned up shortly for the trials. It has been altered slightly and the horsepower increased from 1,400 to 1,450.

**Rice Plays Beach In Finals Today**  
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Rex Beach and Grantland Rice won their way through the semi-final round of the fifth annual tournament of the Artists' and Writers' Golf Association today, L. B. Myers and D. Roberts 1 up and 7 and 6, respectively. They meet tomorrow in a 36-hole final round for the championship.

## FLORRID SIGNS WITH ST. LOUIS; REPORTS SOON

Former Tech Star Will Go to Florida With Browns.

Dick Florrid, former Georgia Tech pitching star and who was with Wichita Falls of the Texas league last year, has accepted a contract offered him by the St. Louis Browns and will go to Florida with that club for spring training, he told The Constitution yesterday.

Florrid, who is about to begin his fourth year in professional ball, has been notified to join the Browns squad when it passes through Atlanta Sunday, February 28, en route to West Palm Beach, where Bill Killefer's men will make their training base this year. They open camp on March 1.

Manager Killefer, of the Browns, indicates he will give Florrid every chance to prove himself this spring. The manager has been keeping an eye on the former Jacket star for two summers.

Florrid has been pitching in the minors since leaving Tech. He has been hoping for a big league trial. He did virtually all the relief work for Wichita Falls last season.

**Georgia Poloists Defeat Augusta**  
AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 11.—(AP)—The University of Georgia polo squad rode to a 5-to-2 victory over the Augusta Polo and Racing Club team in their game here today.



**How it annoyed her—his unattractive HAIR**



**Give your HAIR the 60-Second Workout**  
Unruly, unhealthy hair and good looks don't go together.

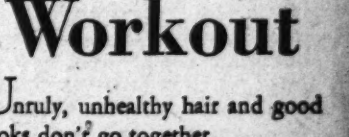
For your hair's sake, give your scalp the Vitalis 60-Second Workout! Twice a week, rub Vitalis—with its pure vegetable oils—into your scalp. The "60-Second Workout" will speed the circulation, restore the natural oils and keep your hair healthy and handsome...and will never impart that greasy "patent-leather" look!

Your hair needs Vitalis. Get it—at your barber's or your druggist's.

**Vitalis**  
KEEPS HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME

Ask your Barber

Your barber knows his business and he sees the condition of your scalp. When he says you need Vitalis, take his advice!



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Single \$4.00  
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AT FIFTIETH STREET  
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# STOCKS AND BONDS

## CAPITAL NEWS

### Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Gen. Mot. (A)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Mot. (B)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Mot. (C)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Mot. (D)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Mot. (E)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Mot. (F)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Mot. (G)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Mot. (H)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Mot. (I)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Mot. (J)	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	+ 1/4

### Daily Stock Summary

Index	Value	Change
Ind. A.D.C. Total	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 100	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 200	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 300	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 400	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 500	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 600	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 700	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 800	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 900	107.85	+0.15

### Down-Jones Average

Index	Value	Change
Ind. A.D.C. Total	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 100	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 200	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 300	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 400	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 500	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 600	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 700	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 800	107.85	+0.15
Ind. A.D.C. 900	107.85	+0.15

### Tone of the Markets

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Financial and commodity markets showed today they approved of the militant move launched at Washington against deflation.

### What the Market Did

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### Foreign Markets

LONDON.—Trading was quiet but brightening in some sections. Oil-seed certificates were in demand.

### New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Bank stocks (over counter market) were in demand.

### Market Leaders

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 10 most active stocks.

### It gets dark EVERY NIGHT and people eat EVERY DAY

Stability of earnings of the utility industry are safeguarded by the continued and increasing demands for residential electric and gas service.

Homes served by the Associated Gas and Electric System increased their use of electricity on the average 8.3% during 1931; use of gas held its own, remaining practically unchanged.

For small utility investments write for Circular B 201

General Utility Securities Incorporated

61 Broadway New York City

# Bright spots in Business

## BY UNITED PRESS.

Steel-making operations in Youngstown district rise one point to 36 per cent of capacity.

First National Stores, Inc., reports net profit for final quarter of 1931 of \$1,199,851, against \$1,080,973 in like 1930 period.

M. H. Fishman Company reports 1931 net profit of \$153,723, against \$73,011 in 1930.

Eureka Pipe Line Company reports 1931 net profit of \$205,621, against \$10,676 in 1930.

Domestic consumption of cotton in January increases to 440,000 bales, against 416,000 bales in December, according to New York Cotton Exchange.

Electric output in Chicago for week ended February 6 was 103,806,000 kilowatt hours, against 102,217,000 kilowatt hours in preceding week, according to Commonwealth Edison Company.

# Brokers' Views

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Radically altered sentiment, resulting from highly constructive overhauls in Washington, have brought about a sharp advance in the market.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 15 points up at 6.70.

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ATLANTA, Feb. 11.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 15 points up at 6.70.

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# ALL GRAINS SOAR TO HIGHER LEVELS

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(P)—Stirred by credit expansion moves at Washington and by a Canadian cold wave suggesting damage to domestic winter wheat, all grain advanced today.

Despite profit-taking on price bulges, reactions from advances were brief, and the entire list of cereals ended at almost the day's top level.

Wheat closed firm, 1-1/8 to 1-5/8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1-1/8 to 1-1/2 up, oats 7-8 to 1 advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 5 to 20 cents.

Late reports of high winds and dust storms in parts of Kansas exerted a noticeable but temporary check on wheat, all grain advanced today.

A strengthening factor was belief that American wheat would be in demand with overseas countries probably would be in evidence the next three months.

Provisions advanced sharply with hog values.

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Provisions advanced sharply with hog values.















# Adolphus Busch, III, Here on Visit, Favors Mildly Alcoholic Beer

Modification of the prohibition laws of the United States permitting restoration of a mildly alcoholic beer would put countless thousands of men and women of all classes to work, would pour a golden stream of approximately \$375,000,000 annually into the government treasury through beer tax and would work largely to solve the problems of crime and vice, in the opinion of Adolphus Busch III, of St. Louis, vice president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Accompanied by Mrs. Busch, the son of three generations of beer-makers in America arrived in Atlanta from Dallas, Texas, Thursday night, and will remain here today. Mr. and Mrs. Busch, on an extended business trip, are occupying a suite at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel.

A brief business conference will be held among the local executives of the Anheuser-Busch organization today.

It is because of the fact that three generations of his family have gained world renown as America's leading brewers that Adolphus Busch III is reluctant to discuss the prohibition problem.

"Whatever I say respecting the restoration of the beer industry and the effect of such restoration upon the nation-wide unemployment situation will, I realize, be considered as influenced by what will be regarded by many as selfish motives."

"There is widespread demand from all walks of life for relief from the unreasonable legislative restrictions respecting alcoholic beverages. It is my firm conviction that the restoration of the right to make and use a mildly alcoholic beer will improve the state of mind and health of our people."

"It will go far toward reducing crime and immorality; toward removing a sense of resentment in the

## Suspect Captured.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 11.—(AP)—William Bryant, 44, said by police to be wanted in New York city for the slaying of Frank Napp on February 1, was held today as a fugitive from justice. Police surrounded the house in which he was sleeping last night to arrest him.

## PLATES MUST FIT—

No matter how many misfits you have had—no matter how difficult your case, we will guarantee to fit you. Plates that won't drop out when you laugh—that you can eat with—that look natural—Goldens Rubber Plates with Gold Pin Teeth, \$12.50.

## CASH OR TERMS

**Gate City Dental Rooms**  
DR. M. S. WHITEHEAD, Mgr.  
931 Whitehall, Cor. Hunter St.

# Mrs. Ross Pleads for Revival of Policies of Jefferson In Stirring Talk Before Georgia Women Party Leaders



Left to right: Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of Roanoke, Ala., cousin of former Governor Ross; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, member of the Georgia democratic committee; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, national democratic committee.

Before an assemblage of 200 prominent Georgia democratic men and women, Mrs. Ross, vice chairman of the national democratic committee and former governor of Wyoming, made a brilliant and stirring address Thursday at a luncheon given for this distinguished visitor at the Piedmont hotel. Former Governor Ross was introduced by Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Georgia's democratic committee woman, who acted as toastmaster.

Again the former governor painted a vivid and grim picture of the country's economic tragedy in blaming it upon the republican rule and the ineptness and supineness of the administration. She told how the federal government, under republican bureaucracy, is failing in its duties to the people of this country and made an earnest appeal to the women of the United States to see that justice is established and that Jeffersonian

principles are restored by the democratic party.

**Women Behind Party.**

In her references to the broken promise made to the American people by Hoover during his campaign in 1928, former Governor Ross asserted that the women of this country are no longer disillusioned. "The majority of women in the United States are intelligent and will allow nothing to stop a democratic presidential victory next November. Men and women throughout this country remember the promise of a full dinner pail, two cars in every garage and the abolishing of poverty made four years ago by Mr. Hoover, said former Governor Ross in her indictment of the administration. She likened the disastrous failure of the president and his party in a crisis of joblessness and semi-starvation. She likened the gathering momentum and asserted it can be stopped by only the democratic party.

In her criticism of the Smoot-Hawley tariff this fearless democratic woman leader stated that its enactment was an insult to the American farmer and meant the loss of millions of dollars to this country and the establishment of hundreds of American industries in foreign countries. In closing former Governor Ross pleaded with her hearers to help make the democratic party true to itself and said by doing this nothing could prevent its victory next November.

**Prominent Guests.**

Seated at the speaker's table with former Governor Ross and Mrs. Alexander were a number of leading democratic men and women who were introduced and who welcomed the distinguished guest to this city, including Lawrence Camp, chairman of the democratic state executive committee; Cam Dorsey, chairman of the state democratic victory campaign;

# Valdosta School Girl Is Killed by Auto

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Miss Deetta Everetts, 14-year-old high school student, died in a hospital here Thursday (three hours) after she was struck by an automobile in front of the Valdosta High school.

The girl was leaving the school building about 2:30 o'clock, just after attending classes, when she was struck by an automobile driven by Walter Dodge, also a student at the high school. She was knocked 20 feet by the automobile. Miss Everetts was taken to the hospital but she never regained consciousness. She suffered a fractured skull and several broken ribs.

## Brigand Captured.

AJACCIO, Corsica, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The notorious bandit, known as a member of the outlaw gang which terrorized Corsica last fall, was captured today after being wounded in a fierce skirmish with gendarmes.

## MORTUARY

**MRS. SYL MCINCH.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Syl McInch, of Atlanta, who died Wednesday night at the residence of her son, Mr. McInch, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Dr. S. S. Langtry will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

**HENRY M. BRYANT.**  
Funeral services for Mr. Henry M. Bryant, 71, of 471 Humphries street, S. W., died Thursday at the residence of his son, Mr. Bryant, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. A. J. Aycock will officiate. Interment will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

**R. E. RUSHTON.**  
The funeral of R. E. Rushton, 53, of 1338 Ponce de Leon avenue, who died Tuesday night at the residence, was held Thursday afternoon at the residence of H. M. Patterson & Son, Dr. S. S. Langtry will officiate. Interment will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

**ELANE MOSCOW.**  
Funeral services for Elane Moscow, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moscow, of 1220 Virginia avenue, died early Thursday at the residence. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery.

**JOHN NEWTON CAIN.**  
John Newton Cain, 62, of 1012 Buckhead road, died Thursday night at the residence on Osborne road. Funeral rites will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of H. M. Patterson & Son, Dr. S. S. Langtry will officiate. Interment will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

## Lodge Notices.

The regular communication of the Hill Lodge No. 674, P. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening, February 12, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business session, the lodge will entertain the charter members, Judge Thomas Jefferson, Past Grand Master of Georgia, will be the speaker of the evening. All members are urged to attend. All duly qualified brethren are invited to meet with us. By order of the lodge, J. C. HEATH, W. M.

A called communication of the Hill Lodge No. 674, P. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Friday) afternoon, February 12, 1932, at 1:15 o'clock. The purpose of the calling is to last and tribute to our deceased brother, J. N. Cain. Funeral services will be held from the residence near Chamblee, Ga. All visiting brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of the lodge, FRASER, W. M.

The regular communication of the Hill Lodge No. 674, P. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening, February 12, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock. The degree of Fellowcraft will be conferred. All Masons duly qualified are invited to meet with us. By order of the lodge, H. M. WOOD, Sec.

## PRIVATE LOANS

On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry  
W. M. LEWIS & CO., 478 FLOOR ELDON BLDG.

**STANDARD PRICE**  
White Oak 50c  
Half Sole 25c  
50c Rubber Heels 25c  
16 Walton St. N. W.  
OPPOSITE GEO. MUSE

## Make State and County Tax Returns Now.

**EDWIN F. JOHNSON**  
Tax Receiver

## HOWELL HEYMAN AND BOLDING

LAWYERS  
404 TO 408 CORNELL BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

## NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that A. W. Burton, whose last known address was College Park, Ga., was formerly a representative of the undersigned company, is no longer a licensed or authorized representative of the said company and has no authority to solicit applications for insurance, or to receive or deliver any money or property on its behalf. The undersigned does so at his own risk and the undersigned will not be held responsible for any act of the said Burton. MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION AND UNITED BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO., JOHN S. CODDING, Mgr.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY. By order of court, the Trustee for Godfrey Macris Company, Bankrupt, will offer for sale for cash in the office of the Referee, 325 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 20, 1932, subject to the confirmation of the court, the following assets, to-wit: Jumbo rock-crushing machine, original cost \$12,000, \$1,200.00. Quarry equipment, \$1,400.00. One 15-ton Rex truck, 1927 model, \$200.00. One 3-ton White truck, 1928 model, \$200.00. Factory supplies, \$100.00. Total, \$2,000.00. Trustee's interest in 50-acre lease on 3,000 acres of land in Randolph County, Georgia, on which is located a deposit of Travelers' Trust Co. of New York, \$54,500.00. For further information, see undersigned. M. M. MARTIN, Trustee, 418 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia. W. M. WALSH, 1074.

## FRANK E. MARTIN

HORACE AND FRANK HOLDEN. Attorneys for the Trustee, 418 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

## GREEN—Mr. Wade Green, of Fairburn, Ga., passed away February 9 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Millie Abbott, 52 West Columbia avenue, College Park, Ga. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

## O'NEAL—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Meaters O'Neal, of South Gordon road, Mrs. Fannie O'Neal, Mrs. Indiana Johnson, Mrs. Rachel Brown O'Neal, Mrs. Annette Brown, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Mrs. Julius Johnson and Mr. Robert Jones are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Meaters O'Neal, today (Friday) at 2 o'clock from the residence. Rev. W. J. Faulkner will officiate. Interment South View cemetery, Hanley Co.

## STREET—The funeral of Mrs. Vetter Street will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from Mount Moriah Baptist church, Rev. Holland officiating. R. C. Tompkins.

## DURHAM—The funeral services of Mr. Johnnie Durham Jr., who passed away in Chicago, Ill., will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

## DONEHEE—Funeral of Mr. Joe (Bud) Donehue will be held Friday at 11 o'clock from Presbyterian church, Coleman street. Rev. G. W. Gleason officiating. Hill Funeral Home.

## JOHNSON—The funeral of Mr. Johnnie Johnson, who passed away in Chicago, Ill., will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

## JOHNSON—The funeral of Mr. Johnnie Johnson, who passed away in Chicago, Ill., will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

# WORLD PEACE PROGRAM ADDRESSED TO NATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A five-point world peace program, endorsed by leaders in politics, education, religion and business throughout the world, was announced by Loring A. Schuler, editor of the Ladies Home Journal, today. The program has been addressed to the women of the world at a world disarmament conference in Geneva.

The program calls for:

1. Approve budgetary limitation of armaments.
2. Abolish battleships, submarines, airplane carriers and war planes.
3. Prohibit preparations for use of chemical or disease-germ warfare.
4. Establish a permanent disarmament commission to supervise agreements.
5. Amend the Briand-Kellogg pact to pledge each signatory to an economy boycott of any nation that breaks the pact.

In announcing the program, Mr. Schuler said "Until the rest of the world is willing to disarm, America cannot."

Among world leaders from whom messages expressing substantial agreement with the program have been received are D'Adda Grandi, Italian foreign minister; Andre Tardieu, head of the French delegation at the disarmament conference; Heinrich Brüning, German chancellor; Viscount Grey of Fallodon, England's wartime secretary of state for foreign affairs; Viscount Robert Cecil, England's wartime minister of blockade; Viscountess Nancy Astor, the Archduchess of York, Sir Josiah Stamp, director of the Bank of England; Gilbert Murray, regius professor of Greek at Oxford University, an outstanding world peace worker.

# FORMER N. Y. DETECTIVE PASSES IN ATLANTA

William H. Barrett, 65, retired detective of New York city, died Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. Mary M. Payton, 450 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Mr. Barrett had been a resident of Atlanta since November of last year.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, await the arrival of his sons from New York.

Mr. Barrett is survived by four sons, Frank, Bernard, William and John Barrett; and one brother, George Barrett, all of New York city.

# CANTOR ASKS REPORT FROM GOLDMAN SACHS

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Eddie Cantor, stage and screen celebrity, and Benjamin F. Holzman filed a bill in chancery court today for an accounting from the Goldman Sachs and Company of Delaware and the Central States Electric Corporation of Virginia.

Cantor and Holzman seek an accounting of the companies' financial affairs and of the officers in relation to the companies. They are represented by Clarence A. Southerland.

# JNO. L. MORE

Examination by Appointment  
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS—70 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

# ENGRAVED STATIONERY

LETTERHEADS - CARDS - ANNOUNCEMENTS  
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.  
45 PRYOR PLACE, N. E. WA 6870 103 PEACHTREE ST.

# Liquidating Sale of Keely's

Office Furniture and Store Equipment

List Includes:

- 5 Burroughs Typewriter Bookkeeping Machines.
- 2 Burroughs Electric Calculators.
- 3 Burroughs Electric Adding Machines.
- 2 Burroughs Portable Adding Machines.
- 2 Monroe Electric Calculating Machines.
- 1 Pitney Bowes Postage Meter.
- 15 Flat Top Oak and Mahogany Desks.
- 300 Office and Store Chairs (Revolving Desk Chairs, Arm Chairs, Straight Chairs, Counter Chairs, etc.)
- 1 Herring-Hall-Marvin Iron Safe with Steel Money Chest.
- 7 Steel Letter Files.
- 1 International Payroll Recording Clock.
- Tables, Ledger Trays, etc., etc.
- 500 Feet Glass Show Cases.
- 1000 Feet Mahogany Counters.
- Display Tables.
- 5 National Cash Registers (All Electric).
- Window Display Fixtures.
- Electric Fixtures.
- Rugs, Draperies, etc.

# Sale Being Conducted By

**HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.**  
at 92 Whitehall St., S. W.

# On Atlanta's Locals

WGST—Ansley Hotel—890 Kc  
WSB—Biltmore Hotel—740 Kc  
WJTL—Shrine Mosque—1370 Kc

# WGST

7:00 A. M.—Salon Musicale. CBS.  
7:45—Old Dutch Club. CBS.  
8:00—The Madison Singers. CBS.  
8:30—Toussaint's Scrap Book. CBS.  
8:45—Ellen's Barbershop. CBS.  
9:00—Studio program.  
9:15—WGTB Contest Club.  
9:30—Westbrook Conservatory Players.  
9:45—Ann's Bookshelf.  
10:00—The Fitch Professor. CBS.  
10:15—News.  
10:30—Atlantic Fourmen Bob Sied Race. CBS.  
11:00—Charles Boulanger and His orchestra. CBS.  
11:30—Studio program.  
11:45—Columbia Review. CBS.  
12:00—M. C. Wilson.  
12:15—P. M.—George Hall's Taft orchestra. CBS.  
12:45—Rudolph Bocho Meigs Davis Savoy orchestra. CBS.  
1:00—Word picture of Lincoln Museum. CBS.  
1:30—American School of the Air. CBS.  
2:00—Olympic Ski jumping broadcast. CBS.  
2:30—Light Opera House. CBS.  
3:00—News.  
3:15—Light Opera House. CBS.  
3:30—Ladies' Lady Simon. CBS.  
3:45—Carlin's Institute of Music. CBS.  
4:00—Charles Macmillan. CBS.  
4:15—Community merchant program.  
4:30—Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. program.  
4:45—Studio program.  
5:30—Chiropractic Clinic of Georgia.  
5:45—Three Minute Out Place Club with Aunt Sally.  
6:00—Marion Cohen.  
6:30—Southern Dairies orchestra. CBS.  
6:45—The Camel quarter-hour. CBS.  
7:00—News.  
7:15—Flora Dora program.  
7:30—March of Time. CBS.  
7:45—Charles Macmillan. CBS.  
8:00—Woodbury Soap program. "To the victors belong the spoils."  
8:15—Q. & A. program.  
8:30—Cafe Budapest. CBS.  
8:45—People's Forum program.  
9:00—Chesterfield's Music That Satisfies. CBS.  
9:15—News.  
9:30—Lonely Goodbody. NBC.  
9:45—Stokely Carmichael. NBC.  
10:00—Gay Vienna. NBC.  
10:15—Charles Macmillan. CBS.  
10:30—Daily Radio Guide.  
10:45—Concert orchestra.  
11:00—National Farm Hour. NBC.  
11:30—P. M.—State College of Agriculture.  
12:00—Studio presentation.  
12:15—Edna Wallace Hopper. NBC.  
12:30—Board of Health Message.  
1:15—Concert orchestra.  
1:30—Carolina Tarbell.  
1:45—Market and news.  
2:00—Betty Moore. NBC.  
2:15—The Democratic.  
2:30—Radio Guild. NBC.  
2:45—Dancing Shadows Orchestra.  
3:00—Sunset Club.  
3:15—Songs of a Soldier.  
3:30—Aviation Interlude.  
3:45—The Royal Vagabonds. NBC.  
4:00—Georgia Tech Orchestra.  
4:15—Forward Georgia's program.  
4:30—Journal Headlines.  
4:45—The Hobbes Boys. NBC.  
5:00—Atlanta Community Chest.  
5:15—Vincent Lopez.  
5:30—Toussaint's Scrap Book.  
5:45—Seiberling Singers.  
6:00—Friendship Club. NBC.  
6:30—Irvin S. Cobb. NBC.  
6:45—Whitman-Pontiac Choralists. NBC.  
7:00—Address, President Herbert Hoover. NBC.  
7:15—Anne T. Andry. NBC.  
7:30—Price Albert Quarter Hour. NBC.  
7:45—Prohibition Pull. NBC.  
8:00—Charles Macmillan. CBS.  
8:15—King King Kahlil.  
8:30—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. NBC.

# WJTL

7:00 A. M.—Psalms and prayer.  
7:15—Baum Sisters.  
7:30—Weather Forecast.  
7:45—Brevels Lee.  
8:00—Morning News.  
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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1932.

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As Second-Class Mail Matter.

## THIS SECTION *Devoted to* "THEIR MAJESTIES" THE CHILDREN



Photo by Courtesy Procter & Gamble.

Editor's Note: The contents of this entire section including news, illustrations and advertising, has been created in the interest of healthier, happier children. If it offers the slightest assistance to mothers seeking a better understanding of their children it will serve its purpose.



## CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL WORLD BY ITSELF

BY MRS. JOEL CHANDLER  
HARRIS JR.,  
President of Crippled Children's  
Hospital.

The Scottish Rite hospital is a world within itself, for this little kingdom includes within its walls not only the ordinary ways of meeting regular hospital needs, but its own school, dental office and barber shop. It even has its own calendar, for each day has some one dominant feature which has caused the hospital children to name it accordingly. In this wise are the days of the week re-named:

Sunday is Ice Cream Day;  
Monday is Plaster Day;  
Tuesday is Clinic Day;  
Wednesday is Visiting Day;  
Thursday is Operating Day;  
Friday is Sunday School Day, and  
Saturday is Play Day.

But, despite these decidedly different events for each day, any one day at the hospital is a cross-section of its activities, and as such gives a fairly true picture of the work being done there for crippled children from infancy to 14 years of age.

Having been examined in clinic on Tuesday, the child is admitted to the ward, after a thorough bath and an inspection by the pediatrician, to become a member of the hospital world, where he, more or less quickly, is absorbed into the life and ways of the other children. From that time, till the end of his stay, the child's days are planned to accomplish three things—as nearly perfect physical rehabilitation as possible; the vocational training best suited to that particular child, and the normal advancement of the child in regular school work or such school activities as he is able to undertake at the time.

In order to accomplish this triple goal, the child's day is carefully planned. His breakfast is served at 7 and from then until school begins at 9 he is busy with personal and ward affairs. Shortly before 9 o'clock the cavalcade to the school rooms begins, wheel-chairs and crutches furnishing the means of locomotion. School and work-shop activities engage his time till 11:20 o'clock, when he begins the return trip up the covered runway which connects the schoolrooms and hospital proper. At 11:30 o'clock lunch is served, and from 12 till 2 p. m. every patient is tucked firmly in bed and required to lie quietly with eyes closed—and few there are who remain awake during this period! At 2 o'clock the vocational instructor teaches the bed-patients in the girls' ward who were unable to go to the school and work-rooms during the morning; at the same time the teacher begins school in the boys' ward for those who are unable to leave their beds. At 3 o'clock the teachers exchange places, and by 4 p. m. every child of school age has received educational and vocational instruction. From 4 to 5 p. m. is play hour for everyone, followed by supper, baths and preparation for an early bedtime.

But this is only part of the picture, for during the course of the day—varying with the particular day of the week—the child has received whatever physical treatment is necessary. Physical exercise, plaster work, sunning under a special lamp, an operation, or dental treatment, being some of the day's therapeutic activities. Indeed, educational and vocational work is sandwiched between physical treatments, for the primary purpose of the child's stay at the hospital is to give him the best possible body. But school, rest hour and meal-times furnish excellent markers in relating the day's activities.

The foregoing paragraphs have dealt with the more readily seen phases of the hospital work, but back of this day planned by adults is the day of realities lived by the children. Their day may include a finger-wave for the "big girls," given by a sympathetic nurse who feels her small charges' yearnings toward beauty which no crippled condition ever wholly eradicates from the feminine soul; the struggle for supremacy in the boys' ward whenever a new boy is admitted; the patient search by a busy nurse for some boy's favorite tie; the extra laundering of a small frock which is especially becoming to one of the babies; or, any other of the thousand trivialities which are so important to childhood.

The hospital is, indeed, a world of its own, wherein bodies are re-made and personalities developed; where courage and heroism are very real; and where work and play are planned to aid the efforts of the physician and nurses.

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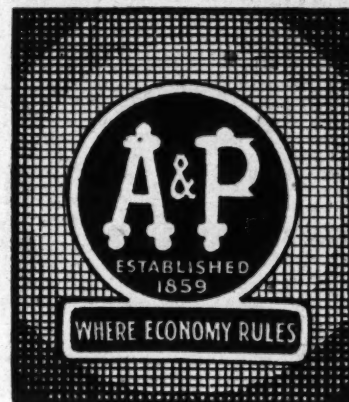
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**Stilts Are Fun for Boys**

Striding over the landscape upon even a substitute for the fabled seven leagued boots as a pair of stilts gives a thrill to the normal boy which cannot be otherwise experienced. Any boy with the simplest tools can make a pair like either of these. The pair of stilts shown at the left of the sketch are the safer and the boy should learn to walk on these before attempting the other type.

The sticks should be about 13-8 inches square to give strength and stiffness and should be free of weakening knots or blemishes; if made 78 inches long they will do nicely, though they may be made longer if desired. Make the steps of the same thickness and shape them to the dimensions given. A loop A, welded from a 3-16 inch rod, made 6 inches long and so it will slip freely over the stick. Wire wound around several times, one strand being wound spirally around the others to hold them together will do very well. Cut several small notches, one in each stick, say

two inches apart and of uniform height from the bottom of each stick, and a notch in each step as shown. The loop rests in these notches and permits the step to be adjusted to any height within the range provided. Bend a piece of tin, say 11-2 inches wide, around each stick and the bottom of each step and fasten with nails to the bottom of the step only, as suggested at 2; this tin loop should move freely on the stick to hold the bottom of the step in place. The stilts at the right are made the same way as the others, with sticks about four feet long, or more if desired, and the boy is sure of his skill in using them. As these stilts are strapped firmly to the legs a bad fall may result if the foot of the stilt should be caught or unexpectedly go into a deep hole. As skill is acquired, both straps may be fastened below the knee, which will allow more freedom; in the other type of stilts the boy may easily jump to safety when danger threatens. Plane and sandpaper the corners to prevent splinters.

**Karo Aids Baby**

The first step in the digestion of starch is the most difficult one, but once the digestion has been started, it may be readily completed by the digestive organs even of young or weak infants. In the preparation of such a suitable food for an infant, pure corn starch is treated by a heating process technically known as "hydrolysis" which completes the first step of starch digestion. The resulting product is purified and concentrated to a thick syrup, with the addition of a very small amount of cane sugar.

This purified and specially prepared corn syrup is known as "Karo." It is a mixture of pure carbohydrates in readily digestible form. Half of the carbohydrate which is present is in the form of dextrin, a substance intermediate between starch and sugar. Dextrin is very easily digested and does not irritate the intestinal tract. The other carbohydrates consist chiefly of malt sugar and dextrose. Both of these can be quickly and readily assimilated. A small amount (less than one part in ten) of ordinary cane sugar is present.

One fluid ounce or two tablespoonfuls of Karo syrup contains one ounce of pure assimilable carbohydrate. Karo fulfills every requirement for a satisfactory form of carbohydrate for addition to cow's milk used for the feeding of infants. Children's specialists have found that it is less irritating than ordinary sugar and less like-

ly to upset the digestion. It can, therefore, be fed in larger amounts with safety even during the summer weather. It has a much less laxative effect than sugar of milk and is far cheaper. It is sold at a cost of barely one-tenth that of the patented baby foods.

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START young feet on the road to health with **PIED PIPERS**. On their daily trudge to school their feet need the protection and support of **Pied Piper Shoes—World's Greatest Health Shoes for Children.**

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**HELLO!**  
*Little  
Lady!*



... we seem just a little bit awkward trying to fix just the right kind of grocery ad that will appeal to such tiny, wee "ladies of the house" as we know you are in your home.

Even if you are a young lady who happens to be just a few months old you will find in your nearest ROGERS store, foods that you can eat and enjoy. Mother has long since learned that it is economically smart to shop at ROGERS and has probably raised your little brothers or sisters on foods from Rogers. So, you get the habit early by trying these foods listed below which have been prepared especially for our smallest lady customers. (These are for little gentlemen "masters of the house," too!)

**Eagle BRAND CONDENSED Milk CAN 20c**

**Gerbers STRAINED VEGETABLES 2 CANS 25c**

**Sweet Milk PEDIGREE GRADE "A" PINT 5c**

WE'VE ALSO GOT CASTOR OIL AND—BUT, WHY BRING THAT UP?  
WE'RE TALKING ABOUT FOOD!

Oh, well, we won't list any more items—just when you get big enough, get mother to bring you to the store with her, and see for yourself the many good things we have.



**ROGERS**  
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS





## Helping the Shy Child Shed This Undesirable Tendency

BY RUTH SAPIN.

Whenever parents have an opportunity to list the undesirable traits of their children—and in this day of study groups and questionnaires (the occasion frequently arises—such "black" counts as stubbornness, untruthfulness, quarrelsomeness, and carelessness occupy a place near the head of the list. Shyness, on the other hand, is fairly low in the category.

The reasons for this are not far to seek. The shy child may be a torment to himself, particularly when he leaves the protecting home walls and gets out among strangers. He seldom wears his mother to a frazzle or puts his father's nerves on edge. At school the quiet and passive child is often a welcome relief to a busy teacher preoccupied with showoffs and attention-getters.

However, let the parent realize that Jane, who has an intelligence quotient considerably above the average is miserable in the presence of strangers, and halts and stammers whenever she speaks; or that John who was such a friendly baby is too timid and shrinking to find companions of his own age, and at once shyness looms as a major problem. How then is the parent to overcome the self-consciousness and constraint that are undesirable in the child and may even become dangerous carryovers into maturity?

Before the psychological aspects of shyness can be considered, physical health must be taken into account. Among enlightened parents the family physician and the specialist are usually consulted about physical disturbances that seem at all out of the ordinary. But the child who "is not exactly ill," the anemic child, the boy or girl with imperfect glandular balance or with defects of sight or hearing, may remain below par for long intervals before professional advice is sought. It is obvious that the parent who postpones positive measures for bringing such a child up to the mark physically is responsible for many of the false starts and discouragements which will quickly convert the boy or girl into a repressed and inhibited individual.

### Too Much Care.

Similarly the oversolicitous parent who makes a fuss about minor hurts and injuries cuts her child off from the give and take of character-building sports and games. A boy of ten and a half who had not learned to roller-skate because of a coddling mother discovered, when he finally decided to strike out for himself, that he was a laughing stock among the children on his neighborhood block. But he was a determined little fellow and every evening that fell just at dusk when the other children had left the street he would take his skates and surreptitiously practice. One evening when he came into the house with a badly bruised knee the mother upbraided him. "Such an absurd time to learn! Naturally when it is dark and you can't see you're bound to get hurt." "I don't mind the falls," said the boy quite simply. "I like the dark. It keeps me from getting rattled."

Psychologists and psychiatrists are more and more helping parents to understand the factors which lie behind the sensitive child's retreat to an actual or an imaginary haven where he can "keep from getting rattled." The shy child is usually the introvert type of individual—the person whose interests tend to turn inward to a world of his own making, rather than outward to people and objects and objective processes. In his world of day dreams and fancy he is of course the conquering hero. Naturally when he faces reality he feels baffled and thwarted.

It is inevitable that timidity and shrinking will create the by-products of sulking and sullenness. For just as the paranoid adult who has built up delusions of grandeur suffers at the same time from unfounded fears of persecution, so in the simpler mental difficulty of shyness, the boy or girl who is given to constant day dreaming will be unreasonably suspicious of both grown-ups and children. This is the type of child who cries easily, who usually has his feelings hurt, who thinks himself unfairly treated and put upon in sports and games. To tell such a child not to sulk, not to be a gloom, but to go out and make friends with others is tantamount to telling a child whose legs are bowed from rickets or whose shoulders are rounded from poor muscular support to "walk straight" or "stand straight."

### Must Get Outlet.

From nursery school days onward, the shy and sensitive child must as a positive mental health measure be given creative outlet for his fancy. The modern progressive schools with their emphasis on the plastic and graphic arts, on music (instrument making and simple composing as well as playing and singing), on dramatics and the writing of stories and verse, have been a great force in helping the shy and retiring child find himself.

Occasionally, to be sure, these schools have gone too far and the "new freedom" has provided an insufficient training in drill and discipline. But contrast the atmosphere for a shy child in a modern public or private progressive school with that described in a recent book dealing (in

part) with a small girl's education in the '90s—"I was taught meekness and humility as Christian virtues. . . . An exaggerated submission was required of me. . . . My every expression of will or of independence was at once suppressed. . . . By the time I was thrust out into life I was much more fit for a convent than for a struggle." The quotation is from "The Education of a Princess," by Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. It sums up most of the harmful educational ideals (for commoners as well as princesses!) in vogue three or four decades ago and not infrequently encountered today.

When the child attends a day school of the conventional hidebound sort, the parent who is seeking to help the shy child come out of his shell must make up at home for the school's deficiencies. The parents should arrange for story telling and reading aloud at home, for singing and instrumental music in the family group and should provide attractive equipment for hand-work tools, wood, clay, wools and frames for hooked rugs, crayons, water colors and painting stands. A piece of beaver board tacked on the wall and a roll of newspaper paper furnish inexpensive equipment for the large-scale drawing advocated by progressive art teachers. Puppet shows and toy theaters (both toys are now out of the luxury class), may prove a boon to the imaginative boy or girl who is too shy to speak lines or reveal histrionic ability in the play at school or in a large group.

Hobbies, although they may seem to cater to the timid child's tendency to get off by himself, often provide a helpful bond of interest with others. A boy of ten who had moved into a new neighborhood and who was temperamentally slow about making friends found that his stamp collection and his duplicates, which he could exchange with boys who did not own these particular stamps, were an excellent means of breaking the ice. Postcard and snapshot albums, seashell and wild flower collections, scrapbooks of interesting events and experiences often help the child who is bashful in the presence of adults bridge the great gap between the grown-up's world and his own. Needless to say, there is an obligation on the part of the adult who is meeting a child for the first time to put him at his ease by manifesting an interest in his world—in his hobbies, his books, his pets, his toys and treasures.

### Should Be Encouraged.

In addition to the outlets afforded by the opportunity for creative endeavor and by the joys of collecting, the shy, day-dreaming child must, throughout his years of acquiring self-reliance, be buoyed up by large doses of encouragement. Praise should, of course, not be exaggerated and it should not be confused with pity. But there are many occasions when the parent can notice small accomplishments, can speak a word of appreciation of little victories, can stimulate—by suggestion, not by nagging—the passive type of child who "flops" easily, to try again. Through stories taken from history and literature, as well as from the incidents of daily life, such a child can be shown that fear is a natural human emotion and that he who succeeds is not necessarily the rare person born without fear, but rather the individual who has learned to control the weakness common to most of us.

It goes without saying that no thoughtful parent ever calls attention to a child's diffidence in the presence of others. "Has the cat got your tongue, Willie?" is a drawing room cruelty that passed out at the turn of the century.

A second "don't" for the parent who is seeking to help the sensitive child in his contacts with others is: Never dress him in such a way that will mark him off from other children. The Lord Fauntleroy curls of the generation of boys who were just emerging from the nursery in the early '90s caused much more pain than the seemingly cruel birch rods of the same period.

A third "don't" for the parent or teacher who is dealing with the shy child is: Never ridicule or seek to shame him out of his timidity. Psychologists and psychiatrists connected with the public schools are doing an excellent piece of work in bringing home to teachers the dangers of em-

## TRUANT CHILD IS NOT HAPPY IN HIS CLASSES

BY MRS. ROBERT CHESHIRE, President Atlanta Council P. T. A.

Most school children who become truants don't do so just to be "cussed." They find few satisfactions at school, enjoy as a rule very few successes in the classroom. One thing is certain, going to school is less alluring to them than not going. Many a school truant is by nature a slow learner, particularly from books. The more opportunities the school affords, particularly in the upper grades for pupils to use their hands, all else being equal, the fewer truants there are. Of course an occasional bright child becomes a truant. But practically all who have failed to enjoy successes in the classroom or he had had some unfortunate misunderstanding with the teacher or mistreatment by her.

I have long been interested in school attendance officers and their problems. Among them are some able men, and from them I often learn a great deal about problems common to the learner and school. They, of course, are exceedingly interested in parent education. A number have told me that a good many children become truants because of ridicule, shame or sarcasm by the thoughtless, inconsiderate teacher.

I just came home from a visit to a school in a large city of about a thousand boys, chiefly of junior high school age, most of whom had been truants or problem boys in the regular public schools. I was surprised to find the most progressive educational practices in operation, with a mental hygiene atmosphere and sympathetic teacher-pupil relationship, of a quality rarely found in the average junior high school. When I described the school activities I had observed, to my family, my youngest lad exclaimed: "Gee, I wish I might go to school some day."

I certainly wish the average school would afford such opportunities for interesting learning which this school affords, and have teachers as imbued with sympathy and understanding of the personality of children as its teachers have.

It is of the Thomas A. Edison school of Cleveland, and its principal, P. M. Watson, I am writing. He puts into practice what he preaches, and here are some of the principles he preaches:

1. Every child should like to go to school, and should find his school activities both interesting and satisfying.
2. School tasks and methods of instruction should be adapted to the child. Success should be the usual, expected thing.
3. Compulsion will hold a child's body in school, but his mind must be kept there by interest.
4. There are stronger forces within than without a child, to impel him to right behavior.
5. The problem of child control is chiefly one of helping him to discover values he has not seen before.
6. Rewards are better than punishment. Punishments may stop a child who is going in the wrong direction. They have no value in leading him playing sarcasm and derision with any child, particularly with the girl or boy who is lacking in self-confidence. From all of the foregoing, it can be seen that modern psychology has helped enormously in revealing to the parent the basic elements which underlie shyness and shrinking. It holds out little hope that the excessively timid child, if left to himself, will outgrow his difficulty. On the other hand, it clearly demonstrates that the neurotic symptoms and neuroses of adults often are caused by infantile fears which have not been eliminated. There are no panaceas, no tricks, no devices by which shyness can be forestalled in children. Patience, understanding and utilization of the educational resources of today are the only methods by which timidity can be superseded by qualities that will be of positive value to the mature individual.

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Harry L. Girtman Jr.



This husky boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girtman, of 1285 Ridgewood drive.

## Aesop's Fables Have Lived for Centuries

Of course you are acquainted with many of Aesop's fables. Have you ever wondered just who this famous story-teller was?

Aesop is supposed to have been a Greek slave who lived from 620 to 560 B. C. He had a brilliant mind, but an ugly, crippled body. This, however, did not prevent his becoming famous as a wise man who could teach moral lessons in short, pithy stories.

So great did his reputation become that his master freed him, and he

in the right direction.

While visiting his school I kept asking myself, "Why not such a school to keep children from becoming truants and behavior problems?"



## These 4 boys..

are guaranteed a college education through a STATE LIFE EDUCATIONAL POLICY « « « « « How about your youngster?

"Yours for LIFE"

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Healey Building

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In a Hurry?

Call WA. 0200

Black & White Cab  
Stand near you.  
2 Miles 30c



## BABY SYMPTOMS OFTEN MISLEADING

Mothers sometimes are unduly alarmed by small symptoms in their babies, or may not understand the serious nature of certain conditions. It may be helpful to mention the leading characteristics of a normal, healthy baby, and the mother may assume the lack of these conditions to show that temporarily or otherwise the baby is not in perfect health:

A steady gain in weight; bowel movements of the normal number, color and consistency; absence of vomiting or regurgitation of the food; a good appetite; a clear skin; bright, wide-open eyes; alert, springy muscles, which respond readily to any stimulus; a contented expression; very little crying; quiet, unbroken sleep, with eyes and mouth tightly closed; no evidence of pain or discomfort; a constant growth in stature and intelligence.

Other points in a normal development are:

The soft spot in the top of the head begins to close at 14 months, and should be entirely closed at two years. The baby learns to hold up his head unsupported during the fourth month. He laughs aloud from the third to the fifth month.

He reaches for toys and holds them from the seventh month.

At 7 or 8 months he is usually able to sit erect and hold the spine upright.

During the ninth and tenth months he makes the first attempt to bear the weight on the feet and can usually stand with assistance at 11 or 12 months.

He begins to walk alone in the twelfth and thirteenth months, and walks alone at the fifteenth or sixteenth month.

At one year usually a few words can be spoken, and at the end of the second year the baby makes short sentences.

Children differ in the rapidity of their development, some being slower and some faster; therefore the mother should not be unduly alarmed at variations from this statement, although marked differences should put her on guard.

### Sight Seeing

Special sight-seeing rates.

Black & White Cabs  
WA. 0200

## Winning Picture in Child Contest



This picture drew the prize in an international contest for pictures of children. It was taken by Luiz Brandao, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

### For Weaning Babies.

At times, however, it becomes necessary to wean, even young babies, and it is then essential that the food given should be one which meets fully the requirements of the growing infant. Thanks to modern medical

science, the food requirements of the infant are now well understood, and the limits of his digestive capacity for various foods is known. The feeding of infants deprived of mother's milk is no longer a hit and miss proposition, but a simple scientific procedure.

## HARSH PUNISHMENT IS BAD FOR BABIES

No baby should be brought up with harsh treatment. A baby follows its natural inclinations, knowing nothing of right and wrong. If these lead him in the wrong direction the mother must be at hand to guide him in another and better one and to direct his eager interest and his energy into wholesome and normal directions. This is the golden rule in the training of babies, and one which applies to the training of children of all ages. Many parents conceive that their whole duty is to thwart and forbid, enforcing their prohibitions with penalties of varying degrees of severity, forgetting that they are dealing with a sensitive being endowed with all the desires, inclinations, and tendencies that they themselves have, and that if these natural feelings are continually suppressed and thwarted they are sure to seek and find some outlet for themselves. A child who is often punished may be so dominated by fear of his parents that, the natural expression of his vital interests being denied him, he becomes sullen and morose as he grows older.

### Care of the Ears.

Never poke anything into the ears to clean out the wax. Clean ears by washing and dry them thoroughly inside and out, after the bath. If there is a discharge from the ears, call the doctor. But again I say do not poke hairpins or any hard object into the ears, you may ruin his hearing.

## ENCOURAGING GOOD HABITS IN BABIES

If a mother would establish good habits in her baby, she must first know what they are, and then how to encourage them. The first and most essential good habit is that of regularity. This begins at birth and applies to all the physical functions of the baby—eating, sleeping and bowel movements. The care of a baby is readily reduced to a system unless he is sick. Such a system is not only one of the greatest factors in keeping the baby well and in training him in a way which will be of value to him all through life, but reduces the work of the mother to the minimum and provides for her certain assured periods of rest and recreation.

As a sample of what is meant by a system in baby care the following plan is suggested, which may be variously modified to suit particular cases:

6 a. m., baby's first nursing. 9 a. m., baby's bath, followed by second nursing.

Baby sleeps until noon.

12 to 12:30, baby's noon meal; out-of-door airing and nap; 3 to 3:30 p. m., afternoon nursing; period of waking; 6 to 7 p. m., baby's supper and bed.

### HAVE YOUR CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPH

Size 11x14

**\$1**

Taken for Only  
Studio in Basement  
Davison-Paxon Co.

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CHILDREN'S  
GARMENTS  
CASH AND CARRY  
**\$1**  
**PRIMROSE**

Atlanta's Largest Cash and Carry Cleaners

# Today--"Silver Spoon" Baby Day at High's

Let your "Baby Buntin'" be a "Silver Spoon" baby... a lucky baby! It will be, too, if you'll buy the items listed here for today... they're UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED!

### Crib Sheets and Cases

**58<sup>c</sup>** Set

2 for \$1

36x54-in. Sheets

### Baby Blankets

Pink, blue and white.

2 for \$1

### Extra Special for Today!

Rubber	25c
Pants	25c
Vanta Baby	25c
Binders	25c
Rubber	25c
Sheets	25c
All-Wool Booties. White,	25c
pink, and blue	25c
trim	25c
Absorbent Pads.	25c
2 for	25c

### Baby Buntings

lovely soft chineblits with contrasting bindings of pink and blue satin.

**\$1.98**

### Baby Shawls

Large size all-wool shawls wide fringe. In several pastel shades.

**\$1.98**

**\$1.80**  
**Red Star**  
**Diapers**

**\$1.24**

30x30-in. diapers.  
Soft and absorbent.

### Baby Commodes

Pink, blue, and green

**\$1**

### Dresses and Gertrudes

Dainty hand-tucked and hand-embroidered garment in sizes from 6 months to 2 years.

**\$1**

### Baby Sacques

All-wool crochet in white with contrasting trim of pink and blue shades.

**89<sup>c</sup>**

### \$2.98 Spread Sets

Colorful nursery designs and tufted patterns. Full size with bolsters.

**\$1.98**

### Flannelette Kimonas

And Gertrudes... **39c**

### Baby's ABC Plates

Attractive and useful... **\$1**

**J.M. HIGH CO.**

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HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



# Martin's Summer

BY VICKI BAUM.

## CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Martin was thrown back into darkness for a moment or two, a darkness throbbing mercilessly with pulsing pain. He felt his way to the bed and sat down. Puck followed, sat beside him and laid her hand on his arm. Martin felt a pain pass in a spasm from under his shoulder right to his brain when she touched him. He thrust his arm out and gave a low groan.

"Don't touch me," he shouted. "Why can't you all leave me in peace? I have had enough of it. You all hang round my neck like lead. You crowd round me and give me no peace. You all run after me. You force yourselves on me in the privacy of my hut. Always this eternal business with women, this howling and weeping. What have I done to deserve it? Why do you all do it? What do you take me for? I am not one of the attractions for a summer season. I have other things to think about. I am a man to be reckoned with as I shall soon show you. Let me alone. There's only one girl I am fond of, and there will never be another. All the rest are nothing to me, and I'll have nothing to do with them. Here am I—ill, with nothing to eat, and ready to drop in front of your very eyes and you think of nothing but your driveling love affairs. But now I've done with it. I've had enough. Enough, enough, enough!"

And as he bellowed it out three times he brandished his clenched fists in the air. The pain this caused him was so excruciating that he became dumb and fell back on his pillows with a look almost of astonishment in his fevered eyes.

Puck had retreated into the spider's corner, and her eyes were as wide with horror as if she had seen a landslide, and an earthquake in one. A ghastly sensation seized her heart. She gasped for breath, and each breath whistled in her throat.

"Do you say this to me? Are you going to strike me?" she asked, utterly broken. But her lips were stiff and there was no sound in her throat. So the question was locked in silence. Martin lay on his bed with his face to the wall. He looked completely exhausted, and his arm lay like a block of wood. The hut smelled of paraffin, and the air was full of eddying black specks that rose and fell again and covered everything. Puck went to the

lamp absent-mindedly and turned down the wick until the flaring flame was reduced to a steady, even, yellow light. Then she gathered her wet cloak around her and pulled the hood over her head.

"I am going now and I am going far, far away—" she said in a dry, lifeless voice. Then she waited; but there was no response.

Go to the devil, Martin thought, but he kept it to himself. He was beginning to split into two people again and to manufacture non-inflammable film in a factory. He heard the door shut. A cool breath of rain blew in and then no more.

How sad she was with her little face in the shadow of the hood, one of the two of him thought in delirium. The other had clumsily put his hand into some hydrochloric acid. The third lay for a while and stared at the lamp and then with an immense effort got up out of bed. He turned out the lamp, felt his way to the door and stretched his head out into the night. "Puck . . . don't be angry . . ." called out this one of the three, who still had a glimmer of normal consciousness. But Puck was no longer to be seen.

Early in the morning there was a dog on the beach. It was Tiger. He was lost and weebegone and dripping wet and he howled in a high and piercing wail. An empty boat with a stern-oar drifted on the lake. It was the Dobbersberg boat. The peasant boy who came down from the mountains every morning with a milk can on his back and then rowed across the lake with it, took the boat in tow and brought it in.

Everybody at the Schloss was distraught, and an anxious search was begun. Lenitschka ran distractedly from room to room, and through the buildings and yards. She was weeping and talking in Bohemian, but everybody knew what was the matter. A farm hand went panting up to the meadows where the young lady had more than once been found before, but no one there knew anything of her. Her mother was at the telephone. The baron, yellow and ghostlike, got on horseback and rode on an aimless search up the Wurmtal valley. The guests staying in the house talked in dismayed whispers.

They were theatrical people from Vienna. They had been making merry the night before, and no one had noticed Puck's disappearance. One of them, a man with broad shoulders and a conceited air, put on leggings and collected a few farm hands. The Baron had a nervous collapse and was carried in a faint to her gondola.

# Today's Cross Word Puzzle

## ACROSS.

1 First name of the one we honor today.

2 Member of Lincoln's Cabinet.

15 Weather.

16 Our great President.

17 Knock lightly.

18 Beverage.

19 Insect.

20 Poem.

21 Thoughts.

22 Bench.

23 Nick.

24 Walls up.

25 Shell fish.

32 Musical drama.

34 Secretary of Treasury in Lincoln's cabinet.

35 Examines by touch.

38 Derides.

39 Mahomet's adopted son.

40 Color.

41 Exclamation of contempt.

42 A thing in law.

43 Awkward fellow.

45 Calendar month.

47 Mistake.

48 Song birds.

49 Burn.

50 To pry: Scot.

52 Black.

56 Members of a wandering tribe.

58 Furious.

62 Small island.

63 Exclamation.

65 Definite article.

66 Ordinal of twelve.

68 Adapted.

70 Incloses.

71 Beetles.

## DOWN.

1 Pungent.

2 Leaf.

3 Mature.

4 Part of verb "to be."

5 Head coverings.

6 Devoured.

7 Gauged.

8 Stone tablet.

9 Colors.

10 Poker term.

11 Southern state: abbr.

12 Also.

13 Aged.

14 Abbreviation of compass point.

22 On the apex.

24 Periods of time.

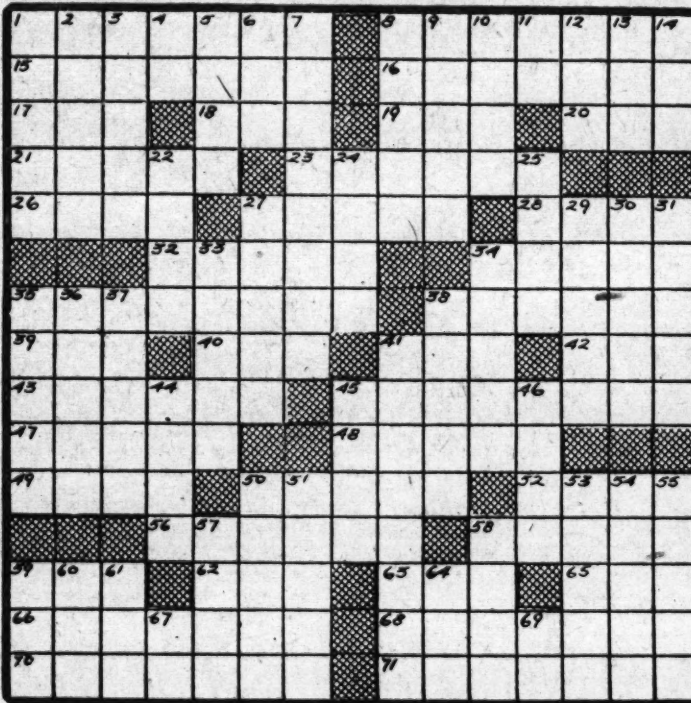
25 Reverberation.

27 Measure of

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

TROPIC MAGIC PIKA  
HIDE AVISO ANEM  
IDOLIZED VESSEL  
SEMILES SEXTONS  
EVES SERAIL  
TOTEM BARILLETS  
EVER TALENTS HA  
PAR PARINGS RAG  
IT RAPINES BINE  
DECORATES LOVER  
ABODES HONE  
TAMALES MINERAL  
OPENER FIRESIDE  
MEND ADORE ENDS  
ERAS SOBER TEST

51 Footways.  
53 Wash.  
54 Besides.  
55 Requires.  
57 Simpletons.  
58 Small particle.  
59 Summer: French.  
60 Possess.  
61 Dry.  
64 Nickname of a British king.  
67 Musical note.  
69 One of the United States: abbr.



## Make Believes

Down by the brook the children wade,  
While mother sits high on the hill,  
And sees that too far no little one  
strayed  
Led on by adventure's thrill.

For the brook to them is a river wide  
And they are the pirates bold,  
And mother's seat is the mountain  
side,  
Where she guards the pirate's gold.

And the gold—three pennies, bright  
and new  
Is the fortune of those wee three;  
That will buy for Harold and Ned  
and Sue  
A lollipop for their tea.

## Diagonal Puzzle.

If the following are written one below another, their diagonal letters, beginning at the upper left-hand corner, and ending at the lower right-hand corner, will spell the name of a farm implement:

1. Grief or sadness.
2. A pendant piece of ice.
3. Weeping.
4. A reed-like stem.
5. Distance from a point below.
6. A cooking utensil.

## Poems That Live.

### MY BED IS A BOAT.

My bed is like a little boat;  
Nurse helps me in when I embark;  
She girds me in my sailor's coat  
And starts me in the dark.

At night, I go on board and say  
Good night to all my friends on  
shore;  
I shut my eyes and sail away  
And see and hear no more.

And sometimes things to bed I take,  
As prudent sailors have to do;  
Perhaps a slice of wedding-cake,  
Perhaps a toy or two.

All night across the dark we steer;  
But when the day returns at last,  
Safe in my room, beside the pier,  
I find my vessel fast.  
Robert Louis Stevenson (1859-1904)

## WIFE PRESERVERS



To blanch almonds let them stand for two minutes in a bowl of water that has just stopped boiling. Drain off hot water, cover nuts with cold, drain, and the brown skin will rub off easily.

GOING TO A DANCE?  
Use a Black & White Cab  
No parking worries.  
No thieves to steal from your car.  
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# Assure your child of an EDUCATION



A plan which is guaranteed. Monthly payment during four years in college. We will be glad to furnish you information on this plan.

The general business depression which began in the fall of 1929 has continued through its second year. The deflation throughout the country, and indeed throughout the world, has made its influence felt in every quarter. Some financial institutions have been rather sorely tried. Yet life insurance companies have stood the test, even though the depression may continue longer.

## HENRY M. POWELL

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Then the rumor reached Frauensee. In the square, in front of the Big Petermann and on the promenade, people collected in small groups and talked in low voices. They had always been told that the girl was mad. And so now she had jumped into the lake to join the 24 maidens who had been drowned there in the sixteenth century.

There was a chill and drizzling mist, though the rain of the night was over. Moisture dripped from every tree, and from every gable, from every blade of grass drops fell to the ground. A thick white mist was drifting over the lake. Not a feature of the landscape was to be seen, not a mountain nor a house nor a shore. Every sound was muffled—the chime from the tower, the puffing of the train in the station, a motor horn in the street, the misplaced gaiety of a gramophone in an inn. After a time the mist began to lift. It became transparent and frayed; and then a tired and chilly sun drank it up.

The motorboat traversed the lake in zigzags without reference to the time table. It looked distracted and aimless, but it had an aim as it went to and fro like a dog on the scent. Every telescope in Frauensee was in requisition. The last of the visitors sat under the colonnade of the market. Herr Eggenhofer was telling everybody about it on the terrace of the Big spitz where the Mayreiders were packing their trunks. The lake itself that morning had a

complacent, innocuous air. Its short and choppy waves, silver-gray in the sunlight, were as sportive as lizards, as they lapped with a pleasing sound against the promenade. Small trout rose to tiny flies on the surface. There was something eerie that morning about the little-bellied silver fish rising from the bottom. . . .  
(Continued Tomorrow.)  
(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

## Be Good To Your Eyes!



Wearing properly fitted glasses now will give you the benefit of good eyesight when you are older. Get them now.

Don't permit present scarcity of ready cash to impair your good health. Safeguard it—your most precious treasure.

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## Tasty Way To Cook Onions

Baked Onions in Tomato Sauce.  
(Recipe from Home Economics Bureau of U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Ten medium-sized onions, three pints of canned tomatoes, one and one half leaf, one-half teaspoon celery seed, three cloves, three tablespoons flour, three tablespoons of melted butter, margarin or other fat three teaspoons salt, pepper. Skin onions, cut in half, simmer in lightly salted water for 10 minutes, drain, and put in a large baking dish. Cook the tomatoes with the bay leaf, celery seed and cloves for 10 minutes, and strain. Blend the flour and melted fat, add to the tomato juice with salt and pepper, and mix well. Pour over the onions, cover and cook until the onions are tender, about one hour. Serve from the baking dish. Seasoning can, of course, be varied as desired. Serves 10.



## JUNIOR LEAGUE IS ASSET TO CHILDREN

BY MRS. ROBERT L. FOREMAN JR.,  
President of Atlanta Junior League.

Foremost in the heart of every woman is the appeal of children. That is why the Atlanta Junior League maintains a ward in the Henrietta Eggleston hospital for children, giving \$6,000 each year for its support. This hospital, founded by Thomas Eggleston and named in memory of his mother, is open to all acutely-ill children up to 12 years of age, except those suffering from contagious diseases. In April, 1928, under the presidency of Mrs. William Huger, the Atlanta Junior League began its work for the hospital and in October, 1928, when the doors were formally opened, the league had already during the summer months made enough dressings, little shirts, linens and the like for the entire hospital. The league continues to furnish its members to roll bandages and also to do office work and take the dietitian to market.

### Paints Vivid Picture.

Up to the present time 2,586 patients have passed through the hospital and of this number more than 700 have been treated in the Junior League ward. Miss Jessie Candlish, superintendent of the hospital, in the following article, paints a vivid picture of the interests of these little ones who, after serious illnesses, find themselves on the happy road back through convalescence to health:

"At the present time there are 10 children in Wards A and B at Eggleston hospital, ranging in age from 3 to 13 years. These young people enjoy varied activities aside from their main diversion—that of being sick.

"Out of the 10 children only three have to remain in bed all day. The weeping and pain associated with operations, treatments and medicines are soon forgotten when the great day arrives to get dressed and sit up in the rolling chairs or be carried on the beloved play porch. The boys usually get all dressed up in blue wash suits with socks to match, while the little ladies are attired in lovely blue dresses. Raymond, a gentleman of 6 years, asked if he couldn't please be allowed to wear his brand new pair of overalls. Edwin, the patient who has the most hospital days to his credit, seemed momentarily very disappointed when he was told that 'twas thought best that he should not wear his cowboy suit about in the ward.

### Girls Keep Busy.

"The girls in this group are very industrious. When baths, breakfast, treatments, dressings and medicines are disposed of many sewing boxes and drawing sets are pressed into use. Latrell, age 13 years, is diligently working on a lovely table scarf, which she is making for one of the resident physicians as a wedding gift. This young doctor, as well as the nurses, is often consulted when Latrell or Nell, another embroiderer, get in trouble about the difference in size of French knots or other difficult stitches. When Jean gets through her double mastoid dressings she immediately seeks comfort from a good friend—a book. This child seems perfectly happy when she is reading one

## Dorothy Rosenfield



This attractive little girl of three and one-half years is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenfield Jr., of 1300 North avenue, N. E.

of the good stories from the library. She says she thinks when she grows up she'll be a librarian, because they have so much time to read. Harold was frightfully shamed the other day when Catherine burst forth with the fact that she already knows her A. B. C.'s and can count to 100 by 5, while poor Harold was struggling to count to 50 by 1. 'Twas quite a difficult task to soothe Harold's wounded pride, but he was finally convinced that although he and Catherine are both 6 years—girls usually learn things of that type quicker than boys.

"A radio has been donated to this

ward by the parents of a little patient who died there some time ago. This is a great source of pleasure to all the children. The other day a letter was dispatched to the Sunset Club at WSB, whereupon the other afternoon everybody swelled with pride when Lou and Janet sang a song and dedicated it to the boys and girls of Ward A and B at Eggleston hospital. "After the first pangs of grief at separation from mamma, papa, sisters and brothers have passed, these little folks soon become quite happy and contented. They are remarkably brave about all hospital procedures."

## SWEET MILK FORMULAS

Age	Weight in Lbs.	Cow's Milk Oz.	Bolled Water Oz.	Karo Syrup Tablespoons	Amount per Feeding	Interval between Feedings (hours)	No. of Feedings in 24 hours
1 Week.....	7	8	8	1 1/2	2 1/2	4	6
2 Weeks.....	7	10	8	2	3	4	6
1 Month.....	8	12	11	2 1/2	4	4	6
2 Months.....	10	15	11	3	4	4	6
3 Months.....	11	17	8	3	5	4	5
4 Months.....	13	20	10	4	6	4	5
5 Months.....	14	22	8	4	6	4	5
6 Months.....	15	24	12	4	7	4	5
8 Months.....	17	30	10	3	8	4	5
10 Months.....	19	32	8	2	8	4	5
12 Months.....	21	32	0	0	8	4	4

In addition to the milk formula, every baby should receive 1/2 to 1 teaspoonful of cod liver oil and 1 tablespoonful of orange juice daily.

### The Eyes of Youth

**One-Minute Sermon on Eyesight.**  
In the interest of the conservation of vision, it is well to remember a few preventive measures. The eyes open and close 30,000 times a day. Rest them frequently.

Never read more than two hours at a sitting.

Place the light so that it falls over the left shoulder.

A book should be held from 14 to 16 inches from the face.

Avoid cheap glasses.

Remember that ill health, or incompetency is often a sign of defective sight. Avoid it.

Remember that the eyes of your child obtain for him his education, his enjoyment, and, later, his livelihood.

A periodical examination of the eyes by a competent optometrist is recommended and, where there are defects, the eyes should be equipped with proper lenses.

If the eyesight of your child is normal, the optometrist will tell you so. If glasses are required he will fit them correctly.

Captain Kidd, the pirate, was sent out from England to capture pirates and turned pirate himself.

A Canadian gallon of gasoline measures one-fifth more than a United States gallon.

The thaler—whence dollar—was once the European standard for weight and purity.

**HAVE YOUR CHILDREN'S  
PHOTOGRAPH  
Size 11x14 \$1**  
Taken for Only  
Studio in Basement  
**Davison-Paxon Co.**

**MOTHERS**  
Get up neighborhood school parties  
5 Can Ride 2 Miles for 30c  
No streets to cross  
From your home to school  
**WAL 0200**  
**BLACK & WHITE CAB CO.**

## Handcraft and Jack Tar Suits for Boys



**\$1 to \$2.95**

2 to 8 Years



Now's the time to buy suits for Junior—suits for school, for active play, and for visits. They come in the famous Jack Tar and other well-known makes that stand for durability! All colors guaranteed washable!

**Drive an Automobile  
or Ride the Horse  
While Getting a Haircut**

**40¢**

We have expert barbers who give perfect haircuts.  
Haircut and Finger Waves ..... 50c

Use Your Charge Account

The Boys' Shop—Second Floor

**RICH'S**  
INCORPORATED

## START YOUR CHILD RIGHT IN

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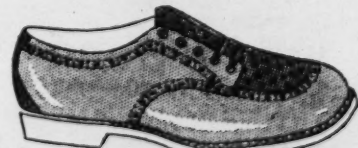
**\$2.75 to \$4.00**



Pal—Patent or Tan Calf.



Captain—Caramel Elk, Brown Trim.



Scotty—Light Elk with Dark Inlay. Crepe Rubber Sole.



Buddy—Caramel Elk with Perforations.

Sizes 5 to 8 ..... \$2.75  
8 1/2 to 11 ..... \$3.50  
11 1/2 to 2 ..... \$3.50  
2 1/2 to 6 ..... \$4.00

Vitality Health Shoes give growing feet every chance to develop sturdy and strong for the cares of later life.

Salespeople employed by Rich's are especially trained in fitting children's shoes. Ask for one of these experts.

Anne McLendon Thelma Andrews  
Nina Currie Elizabeth Smith

MAIL SERVICE—STREET FLOOR

**RICH'S**  
INCORPORATED



## The Girl of the Lighthouse

Perhaps when you were away on your vacation you played on the seashore. If you did, no doubt, you saw the lighthouse whose kindly light guides sailors through the long dark nights. How would you like to live in such a lighthouse? The girl whose story I am going to tell you lived in a lighthouse built upon the rocks five miles from the mainland. Her father was the lighthouse keeper and her mother kept the small house at the foot of the tall tower neat and home-like, but she did not want her children to live the lonely life on the sea. Grace pleaded to live with her parents, and although her brothers and sisters lived on shore with relatives, when the little girl was 11 years old she was allowed to return to her lighthouse home and help her mother with her homely tasks. Grace loved the sea. She loved the gulls that made their homes in the crevices of the rocks on which the tower stood, and she was so gentle and kind that even the shy birds knew no fear when she was about.

On the morning of September 7, 1898, when Grace was about 23 years old, she awoke to hear the waves beating on the rocks about her and find the wind and rain lashing the windows. Then above the noise of the storm she heard another sound. What was that? It sounded like the cry of men in distress. She listened, holding her breath to catch the slightest noise, and it came again. Over the fierceness of the raging sea she heard the cry for help. What could she do? She groped her way through the dark to her father and helped him to distinguish the cry above the roar of the water. "Father," she cried, "we must help them. Suppose they should drown before aid came. Oh, father, think of the sailors in distress. Hurry!" "Are you mad, Grace?" shouted her mother. "Has the storm driven off your sense? It is sure death to anyone on the sea this night. Do not think of going out in the life boat." But that is just what Grace was thinking of, and not satisfied at seeing her father start off to find the shipwrecked crew, she stepped into the boat beside him and helped him pull the oars. Poor Mrs. Darling, left in the lighthouse all alone could do nothing but pray for the safe return of her dear ones.

Picture yourself clinging to a rock in a stormy ocean with the shattered remnants of your boats floating all about you. And then picture the feelings, the crew and passengers of the wrecked boat when they saw the rescuers appearing on the crest of the waves. Cries of joy and thanksgiving took the place of wails of despair. Grace helped the stricken people into the boat and never leaving her post helped her father to row the boat back to the lighthouse. There, Mrs. Darling hurried to get dry clothes and hot broth to make the rescued party comfortable, and Grace never thinking of her weariness hurried about fixing beds and doing everything she could to help the strangers. Until

the storm broke sufficiently for the party to return to the shore, Grace slept upon a table (it was a matter of a number of days) and gave her own bed to one of the ladies of the wrecked ship. Nothing was too much for her to do to relieve the suffering of the unfortunate people.

News of her bravery and heroism spread abroad and she was invited to come to the capital of her country to receive the congratulations and thanks of the court, but so modest and retiring was she, that she preferred to stay on the rocky island, saying, "I did only my duty, why should every one make such a fuss over me." A medal in recognition of her bravery was awarded to her and she accepted it shyly still wondering why anyone who did what she considered a humanitarian act should be so honored. Three years after the night of the storm, Grace began to fail in health, and after slowly drooping, she died, at the age of 26, well loved and admired by all who had come to know her.

## What Historical Characters Are These?

In England once there lived a maid  
When Crimea's war was raging,  
She nursed with ease the lowly laid,  
In Red Cross work engaged.

Strong and brave and hearty  
A mighty statesman he  
The leader of his party—  
He set the poor blacks free.

A key he fastened to a string  
And tied them to a kite.  
You know it's not an easy thing  
To test the lightning's might.

A maiden slight who lived in France  
Heard voices from above.  
She doffed her skirts, and put on  
pants,  
And led with strength and love.

Someone cut down a cherry tree  
And made his father sigh.  
He went straight in and he confessed;  
This youngster could not lie.  
(Nightingale, Lincoln, Franklin,  
Joan of Arc, Washington.)

## My Game

Some kids go in for tennis,  
And fancy games like that  
But give me good old baseball—  
Just let me hold a bat.

"You'll kill yourself," says mother,  
"All day out in the sun!"  
I tell her when it's hottest  
I make my longest run.

For we don't mind the weather,  
Unless the ground is wet;  
Of course, when rain is fallin'  
You can't play ball, you bet.

I almost hate for dinner  
To come, I have to stop  
To eat—the same for supper—  
I hate the ball to drop.

## Burgess Children's Stories

### REDDY CLAIMS A MOUSE.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Be sure that what you claim you own,  
And that the claim is yours alone.  
—Old Mother Nature.

It was dusk. Reddy Fox was moving, soft of foot, silently, along one of the old cow paths in the Old Pasture.



"Robber! Thief! That is my Mouse!" he screamed.

His black pointed ears were set to catch every faintest sound. With keen eyes he searched among the bushes for the least movement that a wandering Little Breeze would not account for. His wonderful nose was constantly testing the air for scents that might lead to a good meal, or even a good mouthful. In these hard times Reddy was thankful even for crumbs.

Reddy was not in the best of temper. The temper of one who is hungry is likely not to be one of the best, and Reddy was hungry. The hunting, never too good since the heavy snows, had been even worse of late, and Reddy was sure he knew the reason why.

"It is because of those two Owls with the silly faces," he muttered. Of course he meant Mr. and Mrs. Monkeyface and the Barn Owls. "Some people never do know enough to stay where they belong. These Owls never have been here before and none of their family ever has been here. They have no right hunting here. If ever I have a chance to catch that Monkeyface he will wish he had remained where he belongs."

These pleasant thoughts were interrupted by the faintest of squeaks. You wouldn't have heard it. I wouldn't have heard it. But Reddy heard it. Instantly he stopped, one foot lifted in an uncompleted step, his sharp ears cocked forward among the bushes, treading so lightly that had he been walking on eggshells not one would have cracked or moved. A little Night Breeze tickled his nose with a warm scent that made Reddy quiver all over with eagerness and longing; it was the scent of Mice. Not of one Mouse, but of two!

Taking advantage of every bush and clump of grass and shadow, Reddy crept forward until at last he could see those Mice. They appeared to

disagree about something, for there was a sharp angry squeak and then one disappeared down a hole in the snow. The other ran to the top of a weed that projected above the snow and began to gather seeds that it still contained. Reddy moved forward quickly but cautiously and set himself for the spring that would make that Mouse his.

It was just then, at the very instant he felt that that Mouse was as good as his, that a shadow soundlessly but swiftly passed over him; there was a sharp squeak, and there on the very spot where that Mouse should have been stood Monkeyface the Barn Owl. He picked up the Mouse and then turned his big head and glared at Reddy as much as to say, "How about it? What have you to say?"

Reddy had plenty to say. Yes, indeed, he had plenty to say. "Robber! Thief! That is my Mouse!" he screamed.

Monkeyface gulped a couple of times, and the Mouse disappeared. "Come and get it," he hissed, and that hiss didn't have a pleasant sound at all. "Never claim a thing until it is yours to claim," continued Monkeyface.

"But it was mine! I saw it first and you stole it from under my very nose," declared Reddy angrily. "I'll show you that you can't steal from me like that and get away with it! I'll show you!"

With this Reddy hurled himself on Monkeyface, aiming to set his teeth in that throat down which that Mouse had but just disappeared. But the best he could do was to get a mouthful of feathers while at the same time he was beaten about the head by stout wings that hurt when the blows landed, and his coat was torn by long, strong, sharp claws. Monkeyface had simply thrown himself on his back,

## Hidden Vegetables.

A letter from each word will reveal a vegetable in each sentence:

1. Willie wishes to try our can, Claude.
2. Won't you come earlier Tuesday morning?
3. Go on with your lesson.
4. Laura likes baked chicken.
5. Professor Harper lectures Tuesday on "Wireless Telegraphy."
6. Jack arrived late, Alice.
7. When Edgar Gordon telephones, please call Aunt Edith.
8. That music teacher certainly is splendid.

and do what he would Reddy couldn't do him any harm. Those claws and wings were too much, quite too much for him.

"Whose Mouse did you say that is?" hissed Monkeyface.

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The next story: "Mrs. Monkeyface Is Undecided."

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One egg,	1½ cups Perkerson's Corn Meal,
1 cup buttermilk,	2 tablespoons melted shortening,
½ teaspoon soda	½ teaspoon baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt,	

Beat egg yolks and whites until light, add salt, milk and shortening and enough meal to make medium batter; beat smooth, sift in baking powder, dissolve soda in teaspoon cold water, add to batter. Bake from ten to fifteen minutes in hot greased muffin tins.

Also remember to take home a five-pound bag of Perkerson's Graham or Whole Wheat Flour.

If your grocer does not handle Perkerson's Meal or Flour the one next door does.

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Austell, Ga.





## Helpful Recipes for Busy Mothers

### PLANKED HALIBUT.

Trim the ends of a solid piece of halibut, weighing about four pounds, and cut the entire width of the fish. Peel and slice three onions into a baking pan, and on these lay the halibut. Squeeze the juice of a small lemon over it; put some pieces of butter on the top; pour in a cup of white stock, to which has been added a tablespoon of vinegar. Bake for three-quarters of an hour; baste several times with the liquid in the pan. Add a little salt. When ready, lift the fish onto a hot plank. Put some hot mashed potatoes through a forcing bag round the fish, brush with beaten egg, and return to a hot oven to brown the potatoes. Fill up the space between the fish and potatoes with hot vegetables. Decorate with pieces of cooked cucumber, which have the centers removed and filled with cooked and seasoned peas.

### SALMON AU GRATIN.

One and one-half cups flaked salmon, 3 hard-boiled eggs, 1-2 cups cream sauce, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 4 tablespoons butter.

Crush the yolks of the eggs and chop the whites into small pieces. Stir fish and eggs into the hot cream sauce. Fill ramekins with the mixture; cover with crumbs and bits of butter and brown in the oven.

### DEVILED CRABS.

Four tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 6 crab shells, 1 teaspoon pepper sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 cups crab meat, 2 hard-boiled eggs, minced, 1-2 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Melt the fat in a sauce pan, add the flour and stir until smooth. Then add all the remaining ingredients, mix well and put into the crab shells. Sprinkle with the buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Serves six.

### LOBSTER A LA NEWBURG.

Two tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup condensed milk, 2 cups canned or cooked lobster, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons sherry flavoring (if desired).

Squeeze lemon juice over lobster and let stand 10 minutes. Sauté in butter 5 minutes, add pepper, salt and paprika and cook two minutes longer. Add milk gradually and when mixture has thickened, pour over slightly-beaten egg yolks. Place over hot water. Just before serving, add sherry flavoring. Serve in patty shells or on squares of crisp toast. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

### CREOLE SANDWICHES.

Four tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, whole wheat bread, 1-2 cup flaked sardines, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 6 stuffed olives.

Soften the butter; add the sardines finely flaked, the tomato catsup, lemon juice and the olives, chopped fine. Spread on whole-wheat bread.

### SHRIMP AND PINEAPPLE SALAD.

One and one-half cups canned or fresh shrimp, 1 cup canned or fresh pineapple diced, 6 tablespoons French dressing, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 2 sprigs chives, chopped, 1-2 teaspoon salt, romaine lettuce.

Combine the shrimp, pineapple, salt, paprika and chives. Chill thoroughly, and just before serving, pour over the French dressing. Toss until well mixed, then arrange on crisp romaine or endive leaves and serve. Serves six.

### FRIED OYSTERS.

Select large oysters; drain them and dry between soft towels. Dip each oyster in beaten egg until it is thoroughly coated; then roll in cracker dust or fine bread crumbs well seasoned with salt and pepper. Lay the oysters in a wire basket, a few at a time, and lower them into boiling hot fat. Test the fat by lowering a piece of stale bread into it; if it browns in 30 seconds the fat is sufficiently hot; if it burns the fat is too hot. Fry the oysters a delicate brown; drain them over the fat; then lay on brown paper in the oven until serving time.

Olive oil is best for frying, though suet, lard, cottonseed, or a mixture of suet and lard brings good results. Butter alone or lard alone should never be used.

### SCALLOPED OYSTERS.

One pint oysters, one-half cup soft bread crumbs, one-fourth cup milk or cream, 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Grease a baking dish. Arrange a layer of the combined cracker and bread crumbs in the bottom of it, then a layer of oysters, butter in small pieces, salt and pepper. Repeat, having a layer of crumbs on top with small pieces of butter dotted over them. Have only two layers of oysters. Moisten with the milk and oyster liquor combined. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes or until brown. Serve at once. Serves six.

### FRIED GREEN SHRIMP.

Remove shells from the raw shrimp and take out the intestinal vein. Dip in flour, then in egg which has been beaten with two teaspoons water and last of all in bread crumbs. Fry. Care should be taken not to let the shrimp brown before it is done. Cooking requires 10 to 12 minutes.

### Hollandaise Sauce.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup boiling water, speck cayenne, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs well beaten.

Melt the fat in the top of a double boiler. Add the flour and blend thoroughly. Add the boiling water and

season with the lemon juice, salt and cayenne. Stir constantly until thickened and leave over a low heat until ready to serve. Just before serving, pour the mixture over the well-beaten eggs, blend thoroughly, reheat quickly and serve at once. Serves 6.

### Peanut Salad.

1 cup shelled peanuts, olive oil, 2 cups chopped celery, 1 dozen ripe olives, lettuce.

Soak the peanuts well in olive oil, drain and mix with celery and olives which have been pitted and minced. Serve on lettuce, adding seasoning or dressing as desired.

### Spanish Cream.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 3 cups milk, 1-2 cupful sugar, 3 egg whites, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 egg yolks.

Scald milk with gelatine in double boiler. When the gelatine is dissolved add the sugar and pour slowly over the beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler, cook until thickened, stirring. Remove, add salt and vanilla and fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Pour in a cold wet mold and chill. Serves 6.

Sweet potatoes, one of our oldest and most typically southern vegetables, offers a wide variety in our three meals a day. Sweet potatoes are not only indispensable as a vegetable, but delicious made into a number of attractive desserts. Now we even make sweet potato ice cream, and mind you, it tastes just like the marmalade cream that is made from expensive imported chestnuts. The red potato garnishes a meat dish colorfully and at the same time fills a place in our menu that no other food can. Despite its sturdy appearance the sweet potato is just as subject to decay, bruise and cold as is the orange or tomato.

In buying potatoes avoid extremes in size. Clean, bright, medium-sized, rather chunky ones are ideal. They spoil easily consequently you should buy them in small quantities as you need them—never allowing them to become chilled. It is never practical to buy potatoes to store since they are available anywhere, from the last of August until spring. In some cities they may be obtained any day in the year.

### Sweet Potato Ice Cream.

One cup mashed strained sweet potatoes, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 cups whipped cream.

Add sugar and vanilla to the mashed potatoes, then the cream very slowly, in order to make an even mixture. Freeze in an automatic refrigerator.

### Coconut Sweet Potato Pie.

One-fourth pound package shredded coconut, 1-2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, 1-2 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 eggs, 2 cups hot milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg.

To the sweet potato add milk, beaten eggs, coconut and the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Pour into one large or two small pie pans which have been lined with pastry. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees 45 minutes.

### Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Six medium sweet potatoes, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup water, 1-3 cup melted butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup broken pecan meats, if desired, 1 orange.

Wash and cook potatoes until tender. Drain, peel, cut in halves lengthwise and arrange in a shallow greased pan. Squeeze juice from 1-2 the orange over the potatoes, then sprinkle the pecan meats and arrange the other orange half, cut in thin slices, around the potatoes. Cover with the melted fat and a syrup made by cooking the brown sugar and water for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and bake one hour in a slow oven 350 degrees, basting frequently. The potatoes should be transparent when done. Serves six.

### Sautéed Sweet Potatoes.

A favorite southern way to use leftover baked potatoes is to slice them and sauté until brown. Uncooked potatoes may be sliced and sautéed in the same way and sprinkled with a little sugar after they have drained. Potatoes cooked either way make a delightful breakfast dish when served with bacon.

### Sweet Potatoes and Pineapple.

One-fourth cup sugar, 8 slices canned pineapple, 1 quart hot rice potatoes, 1-4 cup hot milk, 8 marshmallows, 1-4 cup butter, 1 teaspoon salt.

Boil the potatoes in the skin until done, peel and put through a ricer. Add butter, salt, sugar and milk. Beat until fluffy. Dust pineapple slices in flour and sauté until brown. Put potatoes in a pastry bag and arrange around the top of the pineapple ring. Place a marshmallow in the center and brown in an oven.

### Meat Loaf.

One pound ground steak or veal, 1 cup grated bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons salt, pepper to taste, 1-2 pound lean pork ground, 3 eggs, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 cup sweet milk.

Mix ingredients with a large spoon. Place two strips of bacon at the bottom of the loaf pan; pour on it the mixture; shape the loaf and place two strips of bacon on top. Bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes.

### Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Eight large, firm tomatoes, 1-3 cup chopped olives, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cottage cheese, 4 tablespoons chopped pickle, 1 cup stiff mayonnaise.

Chill ingredients. Cut off blossom end of tomato—with a spoon scoop out part of insides; mix three tablespoons mayonnaise with cheese, olives, pickles and salt. Stuff tomatoes, arrange in cup of crisp lettuce and surround with the remaining mayonnaise.

### Butterscotch Cream.

One and two-thirds cup milk, 1-4

teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup cold water, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup chopped pecans, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup chopped dates, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk, combine cornstarch, salt and sugar, and mix with cold water. Add gradually to the milk; cook over hot water 15 minutes, stirring constantly until thickened. Add butter—pour over beaten eggs, return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add dates, nuts and vanilla. Serves 6.

### Sweet Potato Boulettes.

Six medium sweet potatoes, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, parsley, 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 3 slices cooked bacon. Cook the potatoes until tender, rice and mash well. Add the salt, pepper and 3 tablespoons melted fat. When cool enough to handle, form into round balls 2 inches in diameter. Sprinkle with the chopped bacon, brush with 1 tablespoon melted fat and brown in a moderate oven for 12 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

### BREAKFAST.

Bananas with Cream Sautéed Sweet Potatoes Bacon Toast Hot Drink

### LUNCHEON.

Mixed Fruit Cocktail Port Chops Sweet Potatoes and Pineapple Buttered Peas

Head Lettuce Salad Russian Dressing Cup Cakes Coffee

### A DINNER.

Grapefruit Cocktail Meat Loaf Candied Potatoes Buttered Spinach Stuffed Tomato Salad Mayonnaise Butterscotch Cream Coffee

### French Fried Onions.

These are delicious with broiled steak or liver and bacon. Slice Bermuda onions in quite thin pieces, dip in a fritter batter and fry the rings in hot, deep fat. Drain on brown paper, dust lightly with salt and use as a garnish for meat.

### Stuffed Baked Potatoes.

Select medium-sized, smooth potatoes and scrub well with a vegetable brush. Bake in an oven about 250 until they are soft. Cut in halves lengthwise, scoop out insides and mash well. Season with salt, pepper and butter, a few drops of onion juice, mace and 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley. Beat well. Refill potato shells with mixture. Brush tops with melted butter or beaten egg and brown in oven.

### Broiled Lamb Chops.

Select number of chops desired—about 1-2 inches thick. Remove outer skin. Wipe with a damp cloth. Pre-heat the broiler with heat on for full 10 minutes. Grease slightly; arrange the meat in the center—place broiler as near heat as possible, without coming in actual contact. Broil 10 to 12 minutes—5 minutes on one side, then turn and finish cooking on other side. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Use drippings as a sauce if desired.

### Dried Black-Eyed Peas.

Dried peas are excellent if properly cooked, and form a palatable dish if simply boiled with hog jowl until tender—season with salt and pepper. The first important step is the swelling and softening of the peas, by soaking them in water about eight hours, and the removal of such parts as will not soften in cooking. The peas may be easily freed from their skin by stirring them in water. The skins rise to the top and can be skimmed off. Wash well and wipe, a small piece of hog jowl placed in a boiler, cover with water and when it begins to boil, add the peas. Salt to taste—cook slowly until the jowl is tender and the peas are done. Time depends on the type of peas used.

### Creamed Onions.

Select medium-sized onions, peel and boil uncovered, in salted water until tender. Drain and pour on the following sauce:

One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Dash red pepper.

Melt the butter, being careful not to brown it; add the flour; stir until smooth, then add the milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook 10 minutes. Serve at once.

### Cole Slaw.

Select a small cabbage, strip off the outside leaves and cut the head into quarters; shred and soak in water until very crisp. Drain and dry between clean towels—mix with the following dressing and serve:

Cole Slaw Dressing. Two eggs, 1 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 tablespoon butter, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Beat the eggs thoroughly; add the other ingredients and cook over boiling water until the mixture thickens.

### Peach Cottage Pudding.

One-fourth cup shortening, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2-4 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk.

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1 cup sliced canned peaches mixed with 2 additional tablespoons flour.

Cream the shortening, add the sugar, then well-beaten eggs. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to the first mixture. Stir in the peaches which have been mixed with the additional flour, turn into a greased cake pan. Bake in a slow oven about 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve with hard sauce.

### Hard Sauce.

One-third cup butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter and sugar together and add the vanilla. Chill and form into a mold. Serve with steamed or baked puddings.

### Saute'd Sweet Potatoes.

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## What Parents and Teachers Believe in Study of Child

The purpose of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is "to give to every child the opportunity to develop physically, mentally, morally and spiritually as God would have him."

The activities of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers are all based and built around the child—from birth through high school age. It believes that everything that goes into the making of a personality should be stressed; that the many factors that enter into the child's life and affect the future adult personality should be studied from every angle.

Admittedly, the most important age of the child is the pre-school period, and appreciating this fact quite a number of Atlanta parent-teacher associations are devoting a great deal of time and effort in the furtherance of pre-school work.

Pre-school associations are organized for the specific purpose of studying the child from birth to kindergarten age. Great interest is manifested in this activity; officers are elected, by-laws adopted, committees appointed or elected to carry out the various projects and keep the machinery and system moving smoothly. Monthly meetings are held, and special effort is put forth to interest the parents in the benefits accruing both to parent and child by active affiliation with an organization of this kind.

Adolescent problems are due to bad habit formations, faulty mental adjustments in the pre-school years. The pre-school child is the seedling which will develop into the child-plant, and parents and teachers feel the enormous responsibility as gardeners of these little plants. The members of this great organization are striving to lay firm and strong foundations in the pre-school years in order to assure the best physical health, sound nerves, good understanding of values, all of which will safeguard the elementary and high school girls and boys of the future.

### Health Is Important.

One of the most important considerations in dealing with the pre-school child is his health, and his life should be so adjusted during the pre-school age that he will be able to enter school with his health fundamentally sound and ready to enter into his primary school life physically fit.

In the discussion of the health of the pre-school child, the essentials for consideration are: (1) proper food; (2) exercise and fresh air; (3) sufficient rest. (1) Nutrition "includes all factors which have to do with the assimilation of food and its utilization in promoting the growth and repair of the body."

The diet of the child is very important, not only during the pre-school period, but during his entire life. The child's disposition is affected by food—whether he is active or inactive, vigorous or sluggish, depends largely on the selection of his food. The type of food elements and the percentage of the elements are the same for children as for adults, but naturally the growing child requires a larger amount of food, according to his weight. It is necessary that a one-year-old child have twice as many calories per kilo of his weight as an adult. The requirement of food at 12 years is about 25 per cent greater in proportion to weight than for grown-ups.

The digestive system of the child is very delicate, and due to this fact the various food elements must be in the proper proportion and prepared in the correct way. If the child's diet is not balanced, it is difficult for his system to take care of the excess elements. A properly balanced diet contains fat, protein, minerals, vitamins, carbohydrate and bulk.

There is a false notion that children, especially of the pre-school age, refuse certain foods naturally because their systems react against them. In most cases faulty management is the cause and these reactions can be corrected if given proper attention. Many cases of malnutrition are due to wrong diet, or the wrong attitude toward food.

One of the most important rules to follow in regard to the child's diet is to cultivate in the earliest infancy a normal appetite for proper, wholesome food. A child's manifestation of a dislike or repugnance for food is traceable back to the pre-school years. Therefore, too much stress cannot be put on the necessity and urgency of directing and cultivating rightly a normal appetite for the right food.

**Nervous Strain Caused.** Quite often absence of appetite, refusal of food are due to lack of proper exercise or rest, causing excessive nervous strain. It is absolutely necessary to have a calm mind in order to digest food well and this is more applicable to the child than to the adult. Disturbing elements, such as loud tones of voice, harsh words or untoward actions have a deleterious effect on the child's peace of mind, causing nervousness and consequently an abhorrence for food.

A few simple rules adhered to by the parent from the earliest infancy of the child will do much toward establishing proper food habits in the

child. (1) Never comment in the child's presence about his eating or refusal of food; (2) allow 30 minutes for each meal; (3) it is better to serve small portions and, if necessary, give a second helping; (4) do not give pies, rich cakes, sweets and hot breads; (5) the following foods should be given: One quart of milk (certified) a day; a small portion of butter; cooked cereals every day, the cereals served with milk and slightly sweetened, if preferred, with honey or brown sugar; light soups.

Fresh vegetables of all kinds are absolutely necessary. The most beneficial are spinach, cabbage, lettuce, artichokes, celery, Irish and sweet potatoes, carrots and parsnips. Raw vegetables are necessary and should be given daily, especially tomatoes, celery, lettuce, cabbage, carrots or water cress. Many attractive, appetizing salads can be concocted which will be eaten readily by the child. One leafy and one root vegetable should be served at the noon and evening meal.

### Fresh Fruit Essential.

All kinds of fresh fruits are very essential to the child's diet. Also, of course, stewed apples, prunes and figs are acceptable to the child's taste.

Cornbread, whole wheat, graham and rye bread should be served alternately with his meals.

Meat should be served about four times a week, and eggs daily, either soft boiled, poached or scrambled.

Desserts are not so essential to the diet of the child, but a few simple ones can be used, such as ice cream, gelatin, tapioca and chocolate puddings.

Proper feeding of the child becomes an easy, simple matter if begun in the early pre-school years, and the satisfaction of having cultivated in the child an appetite for right foods and the reward of rearing happy, healthy,

## Betty Lee Hobart



This charming miss of three is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobart, of 4 Glenwood drive.

active, vigorous youngsters is well worth all the time and effort spent on the part of the parent.

(2) Exercise and recreation. In this modern age parents and teachers appreciate fully the necessity of exercise and play for the growing youngster. Toward this end it is important that the child have regular hours in the open air and sunshine. This

should be carefully supervised, so that his body and mind will be built up by health-giving sports. A child's morals at this particular period are largely affected by the games indulged in at play time. He should be taught to "give and take," and also in his play and games to abide by the precept of the Golden Rule.

(3) Sufficient rest. The best medi-

cal authorities insist that the pre-school child be given the advantages of 10 to 12 hours of sleep at night and a rest period during the afternoon.

In the study of the mental development of the pre-school child, habit forms the basis of development, as habit pervades the entire mental life.

"One of the purposes of child-training is the fixation of right habits in children—habits within which the activities of adult years may fit without great change in the habits." Certain traits which make for efficiency may be acquired, but if they are not developed during early childhood, it is doubtful if they will ever become effective in the life of the adult.

Moral development. Emotional attitudes begin to be formed in the earliest infancy and continue throughout the pre-school period and by the early adolescent age, these attitudes are firmly fixed.

Marston, in an experiment with 100 children between the ages of two and six, found that "children long before the normal age of school entrance, even as young as two and three years, have developed already characteristic attitudes toward significant situations." The opinion is becoming more prevalent that the personality of the adult is made during the pre-school period.

Spiritual development. Religion is the drawing together of the entire environment in finding the happiest and most satisfying life. A knowledge, begun in the earliest years of a child's life, of the real nature of religion, and a complete understanding thereof, would secure for these children, as adults, an ideal, happy existence.

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## Caring for Young Pets

BY HORACE MITCHELL  
WILD BIRDS.

You'll get a whole lot of fun from making pets of the wild creatures about your house. The birds especially will give you almost as much enjoyment as if you owned them. By letting them remain free you can have all the pleasure with none of the worry and work attached to their care if they were in cages.

In the autumn the migrating flocks go shooting along from the north to the winter feeding grounds, where the water doesn't freeze and seeds and insects are not covered with snow. Some birds go thousands of miles after they leave you, to vast jungles, where great snakes live, and spotted wildcats roam the tangles of ancient trees and vines.

Some of the birds will remain with you all winter, especially if you offer them food, and if they can find shelter from the high winds and the snow. Of course, you will have a greater variety of birds at your "dining table," if you live outside the city, but even where there are tall buildings and a perpetual roar of traffic you can have sparrows and pigeons and sometimes other species.

## Winter Feeding.

There are any number of ways of setting forth the food. Some people use a shelf outside the windows of the house. This is fine, for it brings the birds up close where you can see them. Another fine way is to fix a small platform on a wire strung at least six feet from the ground, with one end near a door or window so that the tray may be easily refilled when it is empty. With two ropes and a pulley you can drag the platform toward you and then send it out again where the birds can eat without being made nervous by the nearness of human beings.

A woman I know in a town near us throws scratch feed on the roof of her henhouse and has endless hours of fun watching the antics of the birds that come to eat it.

You should have a variety of foods, for not all your guests will be meat eaters (carnivorous) or seed eaters (herbivorous). Offer them suet and fasten it so that they cannot fly away with the chunk. Lay out hay seed and canary seed and cracked corn. Bread crumbs are good and so are scraps of meat from the kitchen. Pieces of apples, potatoes, turnips and lettuce will be particularly welcome.

## As Science Sees It

## THE FIRST HOUSES.

What men's earliest dwellings were like we can only guess at from certain clues we have as to their ways of living.

Probably the first shelters men sought from the cold were caves. Proof of this is found in many ancient caves of Europe, where we find rude stone tools and the bones of animals. The poor simple tools indicate that the men who dwelt in the caves were those ancient ancestors of ours, the men of the Old Stone Age, who lived a hundred thousand years ago. The bones of animals found in the caves show that these men were hunters. Being hunters, they probably roamed about a good deal, following the creatures they hunted. And so, very likely, nightfall must often have found them on the chase, far away from their caverns and the warmth and shelter they offered. In this way, doubtless, they found themselves some sort of rude hunting lodges.

These early lodges were probably nothing more than windbreaks! A few branches stuck in the ground and covered with a little grass or some rushes. They must have looked something like haystacks—only less solid.

The next step in the progress toward a house was probably a pit dug in the ground and covered over with boughs and bundles of grasses. This was a good hiding place, and at the same time, something of a shelter.

We can, of course, only guess at the existence of these early simple shelters, for some of them are left, save the caves. But the most primitive savages of today build their houses in these rude ways, and scientists believe that our earliest ancestors probably did, also.

## Friends

There never was a fellow  
Had so many friends as I;  
They're different, too, from people,  
For they mostly jump and fly.

The tiniest of corners,  
Even holes and little cracks,  
Are homes for some I love most,  
Though I only see their backs.

The spider owns a knot-hole,  
And the little water-bug  
Keeps close within his crevice,  
Where he's very warm and snug.

But others, like my ant-friends,  
Go parading round all day,  
In search of bits of biscuit  
That I scatter in their way.

There're martins and sparrows  
In the pear tree near the door—  
The redbird, always singing,  
As he did the year before.

It's lovely just to wander  
Every day from place to place,  
And know some friendly creature's  
glad  
To see your friendly face.

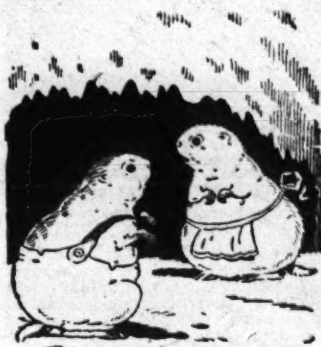
## Burgess Children's Stories

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES—  
A BAD GLAD TIME.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The difference 'twixt me and you  
May merely be the points of view.  
—Danny Meadow Mouse.

How can a bad time be a glad time  
or a glad time be a bad time? I don't  
wonder you ask. You see it all de-



H. L. ADY

"It will get so that we will need eyes  
in our tails," said Danny  
with a little sigh.

depends on the point of view. The very same thing can and often does arouse emotions that are exactly opposite. So a time that brings me joy may be a bad time for you, or it may be the other way around. It was just this way with Mr. and Mrs. Monkey-face the Barn Owls and some of the little people of the Green Meadows, the Old Orchard and the Old Pasture.

Monkey-face and Mrs. Monkey-face had established themselves in Farmer Brown's big barn and were very comfortable there. They had left the neighborhood wherein so far they had spent their lives, and traveled for several days in order to reach Farmer Brown's. They had moved because getting enough food promised to be easier here than where they had been living.

The promise was realized. There were very many Meadow Mice under the snow that covered the Green Meadows, the Old Orchard and the Old Pasture. There were many Rats around the farm buildings in spite of Black Pussy the Cat and Flip the Terrier. Yes, indeed, there was plenty to eat for such clever hunters as Mr. and Mrs. Monkey-face. The latter had not intended to stay. At first she had been homesick and had fully intended to go back just as soon as she was rested. But the hunting was so good that she kept putting off the start back until at last she ceased to think about it. You see she was no longer

homesick. The truth is, she was smart enough to know that she had a far better home inside that big barn than ever she did in the old church belfry in which her home had been.

So it was a glad time for Monkey-face and Mrs. Monkey-face. Yet this very same time that made the Owls glad was a bad time for Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse and all their relatives and friends on the Green Meadows, and for such of these as lived in the Old Orchard, the Old Pasture and along the edge of the Green Forest. Also it was a bad time for the Mice and Rats who lived around the farm buildings.

Danny and Nanny shook their heads when they talked the matter over. They had been fortunate enough to see Monkey-face when he first arrived and from that time on they were constantly on the lookout for him. They had known him when he went back to get Mrs. Monkey-face and had rejoiced, thinking he had gone for good. But this didn't prevent them from keeping watch just the same, so it was that they soon knew when Monkey-face returned and that he had brought Mrs. Monkey-face with him.

"It will get so that we will need eyes in our tails," said Danny with a little sigh. "We had to watch out enough as it was, goodness knows! I don't know what this world is coming to. It is a blessing that Owls can't see down through the snow. From now on we'll have to keep to our tunnels pretty closely."

This is what Danny and Nanny did. Often they were tempted to climb up to the surface, but would remember the great claws and the strange face of the strange Owl and that would be enough to keep them below. Almost every day they heard of one or more of the neighbors who had failed to return home and they guessed why. So if you had asked Danny he would have told you that this was indeed a bad time for the Mice.

There were others who had no welcome for the new-comers. "As if times a-c not hard enough now without having them made harder by adding two more to the list of hunters!" exclaimed Reddy Fox to Mrs. Reddy when he heard of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Monkey-face. "I heard that Mice are their favorite food, as they are ours, and every one they catch is one less for us. They are just making bad times worse."

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

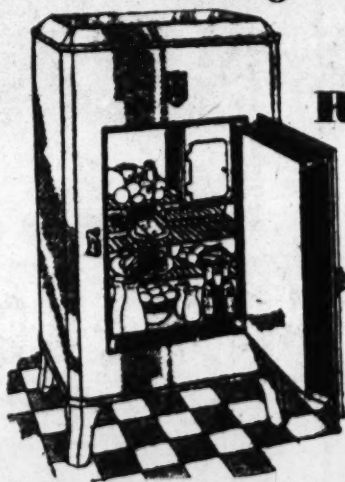
The next story: "Reddy Claims a Mouse."

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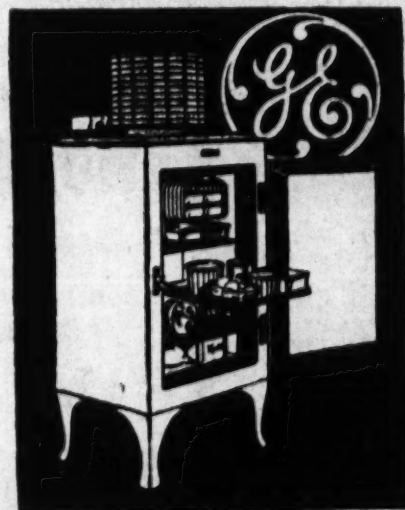


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## The Children's Playroom Is of Great Importance

BY MRS. RICHARD L. HOBART.  
Where there are children in the home, no part of the house is of more real importance than the playroom.

There they may keep their little toys and those seemingly valueless odds and ends which, to their eager little minds, have a worth far exceeding gold and silver. Every home with children has its box of torn books and broken toys, many of which are more dear to the children's hearts than far more expensive articles.

Children are never as happy as when there is some nook or room truly their own. No matter if it may be small or sparsely furnished, their own play spot is dearer to their hearts than anything else. It is there that characters are molded and destinies shaped. It may be just a room, that is all; but a place where they can sit in the middle of the floor and strew toys and the miscellaneous collection of articles so dear to their everyday lives from one corner to the other. It is their spot of enchantment.

Children are naturally sociable and imaginative.

They can ask their little friends in from next door, seek their playroom and with a basket of odds and ends or battered blocks play by the hour. They invent new games and new ways to play the old ones. They build airplanes and locomotives, steamships and automobiles. Their is a happy existence in the playroom and the mother is able to attend to many household duties through the children's love of a place to play where they do not have to be too "careful."

Children have a way of working out things by themselves if this trait during the playroom hours is encouraged by the mother. The best way to foster the habit of self-initiative is to allow them as full sway as possible in their play. Let them devise new toys from the pieces filling every play box. Let them think for themselves, be more self-contained and with all this you will have children better able to cope with each new day.

Playrooms, with just a little thought, may be made into veritable treasure troves for children. In our house no empty box is thrown away without first being offered to the children. No magazine is destroyed without being looked through for pictures to cut out and the Sunday sections of newspapers are eagerly scanned for pictures of great men to add to the children's "gallery."

Pictures? A simple matter to the children. With scores of magazines printing colored pictures about so many interesting things, it is a simple procedure to clip and pin them on the walls. Children like to change often and that

is because their imaginations are growing as well as their inherent longings for learning something new. When the wall is fairly covered with pictures new ones are gradually added with the taking down of the old so that always there is an inspiring panorama of miscellaneous subjects displayed.

It isn't difficult to get an insight into a child's mind by the pictures he is interested in. The boy will turn to those of locomotives, airplanes, racing automobiles and animals. The girl will be more interested in "pretty" pictures; of dresses and gardens; flowers and outdoor scenes. Allow them to pick and choose and then, by gradual means, you may turn them to those pictures really meaning something.

The furniture of a playroom should be simple and built so that the children can employ it in their games. They don't want elaborate furnishings but, in protection, it should be durable. The floor is better bare or covered with linoleum than with a germ-catching rag or heavy rug.

Small chairs, stoutly built, a storage box or two and, of course, several shelves for the holding of books, magazines or the little things children cherish. Small stools are always useful and these may be finished in several colors. Remember, the child loves color, but it should range toward the practical rather than the vivid.

Use simple curtains in prints or solid colors but see that they are pulled aside so the sun may enter in full force. A sunny playroom is as important as anything. Have the room adequately ventilated and spotlessly clean and the child will do the rest. The mother who plans her child's playtime saves many steps for herself and aids her offspring in forming those initial habits so necessary in shaping careers.

A playroom need never be littered after the play hour is over. Make the picking up of the toys part of the game. Teach children that a part of playing is tidying up the room after they have finished. It takes a little patience at first but it will soon be apparent to them that it is an integral part of their play.

Lasting habits are formed in the first seven years of a child's life. The playroom may be made to cast a subtle influence on the mind of a child that can be as beneficial as the play itself. If planned play is part of the child's everyday life then see that it is intelligently started and the child, in most cases, will make its application automatic.

A playroom is a child's delight. But do not restrict them too much in its use. Hours there will more than repay themselves in the formative years to come.

traffic jam and nothing comes through.

Among the most frequent causes of stuttering is making a right-handed person out of a naturally left-handed person.

One study of 200 stutterers showed that 62 per cent were originally left-handed and were required to shift to the right hand. In another group studied at another place 43 per cent were originally left-handed.

A little boy who was left-handed spoke perfectly normally until he was 6 years old, entered school and was taught to write with his right hand.

### FINDING CAUSES OF STUTTERING IN CHILD PATIENTS

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Are you naturally left-handed, and were you trained to use your right hand, and do you stutter as a consequence?

That is one of the many questions which stuttering brings up.

"I would like to know a cure for stuttering," says a letter in my letter box. "The little boy that I am referring to is 3 years of age, and has just begun stuttering here of late, but seems to be doing it more often than when he began. Could it be possible that it comes from a nervous condition? I have noticed red blotches appear on his neck, and he seems to have more difficulty in his speech when he is in the presence of strangers."

Of course stuttering is a nervous affliction, although that is making the word "nervous" carry a large load. The condition is one of extreme complexity and differs much from one stutterer to another.

The most complete account of the subject is found in a recent book called "Speech Pathology," by Dr. L. E. Travis. (Published by Appleton.) The author's preliminary studies in the physiology of speech are founded to some extent upon the concept of the Gestalt psychology.

Speech is a very complicated function. In performing it one thinks of what he is going to say, remembers the words needed, moves the muscles of the larynx in a certain way, also the muscles of the lips and tongue, breathes at the right time, holds the diaphragm and abdominal muscles tense, and in emphasizing the emotional content of the speech turns the eyes this way or that and contorts the muscles of the face, throws the head about and (some of us more than others) move the hands and arms.

Complex as all this is, we do it as a unit. We do not stop to think which comes first any more than a thousand-legged bug stops to think which leg goes forward next. The trouble with the stutterer seems to be that he gets some of these functions separated instead of performing them as a unit, and some of them get ahead of their turn so there is a

#### Afternoon Teas

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This little miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stack, of 953 Rosedale road, N. E.

### Fresh Orange Juice.

Fresh orange juice is vital to child growth and development. In no other form can babies get so appetizingly and completely the needed vitamins (including the scurvy-preventing vitamin "C") and mineral salts for the satisfactory progress of body, bones and teeth.

In fact, science points out that fresh orange juice and milk form an almost perfect combination for a baby's balanced ration.

Oranges cause a greater retention of milk's minerals—a matter of great importance.

Most babies who are listless, fretful, lacking in vitality and under normal weight give indication of malnutrition. Fresh orange juice will help correct this.

A generous daily allowance of oranges may prevent many minor ailments of growing children. Orange juice, fresh lemonade or pieces of lemon dipped in sugar are potent correctives of child-types of acidosis.

### Baby's Toys.

Since a baby wants to put everything in his mouth, his toys must be those that can safely be used in this way. They should be washable and should have no sharp points nor corners to hurt the eyes. Painted articles and hairy and woolly toys are unsafe, as are also objects small enough to be swallowed, and those having loose parts, such as bells and the like.

A child should never have so many toys at one time as to distract his interest. He will be quite satisfied with a few things for the time being, and a handful of clothespins, for example, will often please just as much as an expensive doll or other toy. It is an excellent plan to have a box or basket in which to keep empty spoons and other household objects which the baby may play with.

He began to stutter and did so until he entered the second grade, where he was allowed to write with his left hand, when his stuttering stopped.

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## SAVE YOUR EYES, SAYS DR. ALEXANDER

BY DR. E. B. ALEXANDER,  
Secretary Oklahoma State Board  
of Optometry.

Every ambitious man and woman engaged in business is intent upon achieving great success. So it is in society and in the realm of sports. Even in childhood we all aspire to reach the heights in all our activities. Little as most of us realize the fact, our eyes play the major role in the daily drama to succeed. Eighty-five per cent of all our knowledge is gained through our precious sense of sight—our dominant sense, which means more to us in the pursuit of health, wealth and happiness than all our other senses combined. Fully 80 per cent of our muscular activities are directed by our eyes. These are scientific facts and deserve the most careful consideration in the rearing of children.

In the field of business, we find that the specific factors which make for success are a keen mind, steady nerves, the power of concentration, and accuracy. All of these factors are greatly dependent upon good vision. Where there is poor vision and resulting eye-strain, there is probably a case of frazzled nerves, of hasty temper, inability to think clearly and long, and far more cases of error and poor judgment.

According to statistical fact, seven out of every 10 people have defective vision. Three of this group know it. The remaining four do not. It is folly to "guess." Wisdom and good judgment decree that your eyes be examined and, if necessary, that you obtain scientifically prescribed lenses to assist your eyes to more accurately,

## HEALTHY MOTHERS, NURSE YOUR BABIES

The chief occupation of the infant is growing. If he is to survive and become a healthy, strong child, he must be provided with the materials for normal growth. He must have sufficient food containing the necessary constituents for building up the body and this food must be in such form that it can be assimilated without overtaxing the delicate digestive organs.

The milk of the healthy mother supplies every need of the infant and is the ideal food. Every healthy mother should, if possible, nurse her baby and weaning should be done only on the advice of a physician.

### Poems That Live.

THE LITTLE ELF.

I met a little Elf-man, once,  
Down where the lilies blow.  
I asked him why he was so small,  
And why he didn't grow.

He slightly frowned, and with his eye  
He looked me through and through.  
"I'm quite as big for me," said he.  
"As you are big for you."  
—John Kendrick Bangs (1862-1922)

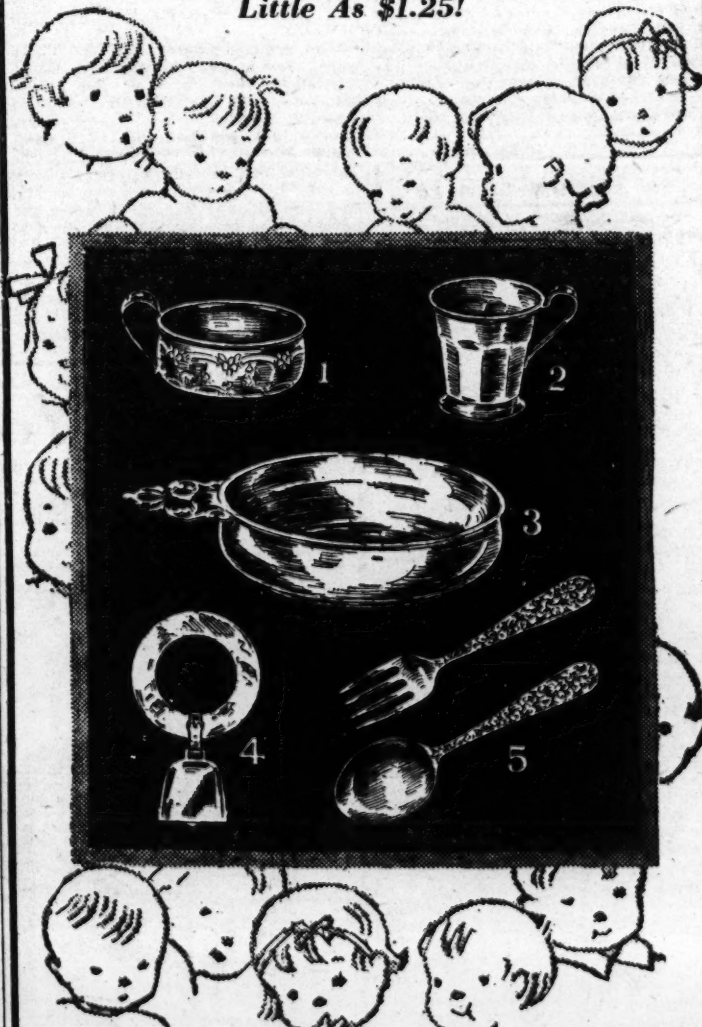
easily, and comfortably perform the various business, as well as sports and social tasks which you assign to them.

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## Care of the Child

BY GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

It is no easy task to be a good stepmother. You and I have seen some who have been really wonderful and we must admire them. Such was the stepmother of Abraham Lincoln.

At the age of eight Abe Lincoln lost his mother. Tom Lincoln, about two years later, leaving Abe and Sarah alone for several weeks, walked over the hundred miles back to Kentucky where he had grown up, and married Sarah Brush Johnston, whose husband had died a few years before, leaving her with three children. No one knows how much these three children and Sarah contributed toward the personality and education of Abe Lincoln—undoubtedly a very great deal.

Tom Lincoln didn't walk back home. Four horses drew them, along with considerable furniture. "Here's your Mammy," said Tom Lincoln, to young Abe. She took the corn husks Abe had been sleeping on, piled them in the yard, and said they would be good for a pig pen later; and Abe sunk his head and bones that night in a feather pillow and a feather mattress.

When Tom Lincoln proposed to the widow he got quickly to the point. "I have no wife and you no husband. I came a-purpose to marry you. I knowed you from a gal and you knowed me from a boy. I've no time to lose; and if you're willin', let it be done straight off."

She replied, "I got debts." He asked for a list of these debts, paid them, then bought a license. Here we find one good reason at least, for Abe Lincoln's honesty.

Tom Lincoln could write; his new wife couldn't. Although he often complained about the waste of time for "education" she, just as the real mother of Abe had done, strongly encouraged the boy in his eagerness to learn. Of her sense of humor Carl Sandburg writes:

"His stepmother told him she didn't mind his bringing dirt into the house on his feet; she could scour the floor; but she asked him to keep his head washed or he'd be rubbing the dirt on her white-washed rafters. He put barefoot boys to wading in a mud puddle near the horse trough, picked them up one by one, carried them to the house upside down and walked their muddy feet across the ceiling. The mother came in, laughed an hour at the foot tracks, told Abe he ought to be spanked—and he cleaned the ceiling so it looked new." Have you ever seen more commendable behavior in any parent?

She understood the adolescent boy as few parents do. "If he broke out laughing when others saw nothing to laugh at, she let it pass as a sign of his thoughts working their own way. So far as she was concerned he had a right to do unaccountable things."

And Abe responded to her. Do you suppose she nagged at him to make him clean those rafters or that they had an argument about it? Of course not. She understood and so did he. No wonder she said of him: "Abe

## Frank Lichtenwalter Jr.



This fair-haired youngster is the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lichtenwalter, of 310 East Pace's Ferry road.

never spoke a cross word to me in his life since we lived together."

I recently attended a recital by piano pupils put on by a local conservatory of music. It was staged in a large room of a home. A dozen children participated. Parents attended. Everything was informal. There was no printed program. Each child was quietly called upon in apparently random fashion, though it was learned that those with least skill came first and each succeeding one in order of attainments. Excellent psychology for performers and listeners, as you can see. The younger and less skilled pupils had the opportunity to hear and see the older and more skilled perform.

Each child, when called upon, announced his own number or numbers, in an informal fashion. Obviously the audience was entirely sympathetic and helpful to the performers. One participant later observed that

the older pupils got as loud applause as the younger, "while at school or church performances the little kids get so much applause that they are frightened."

The whole setting was one of good mental hygiene. The children seemed to enjoy the experience and they doubtless were greatly stimulated in their music work, knowing that their achievements were growing good enough for the enjoyment of others. Each child played from memory. Practically no noticeable errors were made, no parts forgot. There was no evidence of stage fright. Each pupil had a selection easy enough for him to do well. Some were indeed very, very simple. Also each performer had been well prepared by his teacher in his regular "lessons" so that his success could be assumed. All these factors which are fundamental for good progress and good mental hygiene were carefully planned and thought through by the music staff.

It should be added that these teachers and the parents of their children are committed to the principle of accurate mastery of each step before the next is taken and, therefore, all practice during the first year at least with the teacher. Be it added, furthermore, that these piano teachers had constantly attempted to cultivate a calm and satisfying atmosphere during the pupil's "lesson."

The following letter came from no less important personage than Margaret Wheeler Ross, author of that splendid little book, "Musical Message for Mothers" (Carl Fisher, New York, publisher). She also conducted for a number of years a department called "Music Education in the Home."

"Dear Doctor Myers: I was keenly interested in your syndicated article, 'Tots Should Listen to Good Music.' It liked it for two reasons: First, you conceded to music a legitimate place in the general educational scheme. Second: You were brave, and honest enough to admit your own deficiency in the subject, and further to 'tell the world' that you were now making an

effort to master this important phase of education, and to emphasize the joy it was bringing into your life.

"For many years I have preached, and written, on the value of music study for every child. Far too many of our prominent educators, who missed music training in early life, nurture the same 'sneaking satisfaction' in their ignorance that you confess, and refuse to recognize the mental stimulus, and broadening culture that results from music study.

"It is indeed gratifying to the music profession to find an educator of your prominent supporting their case. From the bottom of my heart I thank you for 'them kind words.'"

Answer: Thank you, Miss Ross.

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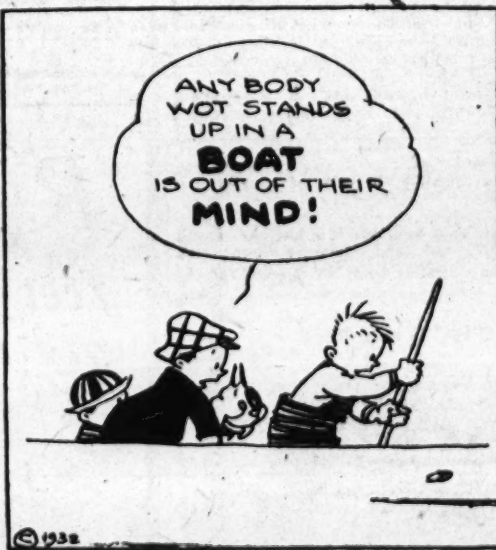
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WA. 0200

## Culbertson on Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

## Ginger Ale and Slam Bids

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

Perhaps after all there is something in a name, as the story of this hand, which was played in a Duplicate Contract tournament at Sagertown, Pa., by Mrs. H. D. Stahl, of Pittsburgh, seems to show. Sagertown is the home of a famous ginger ale and the manufacturers of this drink offered a special prize of a case to every player bidding and making a Slam.

Both sides vulnerable.  
South—Dealer.

<p>           ♠ Q 7 6 4            ♥ J 8            ♦ A Q 10 7 6 4            ♣ Q         </p>		<p>           ♠ 10 2            ♥ K 9 7 3            ♦ K J 9 3            ♣ A 10 7         </p>	
<p>           ♠ J 8            ♥ 6 4 3            ♦ 8 3            ♣ K 9 8 4         </p>		<p>           ♠ A K 9 5 3            ♥ A Q 10 5            ♦ 5            ♣ J 6 5         </p>	

Through bidding that could in no sense be termed over-pessimistic, Mrs. Stahl and her partner reached a contract of six spades. Perhaps spurred on by the generous offer, they not only bid it, but made it.

West elected to open his long club suit and East won with the Ace and returned a trump. This was taken in the Dummy with the Queen and the Knave of hearts led. East played the King and Mrs. Stahl won with the Ace. Two losing clubs were trumped in Dummy and then South proceeded to lead the balance of the trumps. East, faced with the problem of defending both hearts and diamonds, found the task insuperable and the Slam was made.

## TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: What is the basis of the Forcing Principle?

Answer: The basis of the Forcing Principle is that when the combined hands contain 5-1-2 honor-tricks there should be a game in the hands, and a Forcing bid should be made to convey that information.

Response to a Forcing Bid.

Question: Declarer bid two spades. Second Hand passed. What should Third Hand bid with:

Spades: J x x x  
Hearts: x x x  
Diamonds: K 10 x x x  
Clubs: x

Answer: The Responding Hand should bid two no-trump, a minimum response showing less than 1 honor-trick in the hand. The subsequent bidding of the hand would depend on what the Declarer said on the second round. The Responding Hand is perfectly safe in bidding two no-trump as he knows he will have a further chance to declare, as under the Cul-

bertson System the principle is once Forcing always Forcing, until game is reached. Thus if the bidding on this hand should be:

Declarer	Responding Hand
2 spades	2 no-trump
3 spades	

the Responding Hand might now bid four spades. The danger of an attempted Slam with insufficient honor values is now averted, and the support, meager though it is, for the spade bid may now be safely shown.

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer question on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution, enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

People of the United States use more than 30,000 miles of pencils in a year.

Arabian and African natives catch locusts for food and eat them fried in butter.

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## Living and Loving

BY VIRGINIA LEE.

One of the things that grays mother's hair is the constant fight for freedom that the adolescent puts up. The adolescent is sure that he is being crushed with an iron hand when mother insists on his being in bed in good time, or criticizes his friends, etc.

Parents sometimes are too strict, I grant you. Too often they forget their own youth. Maybe they realize now that they were given too much freedom and determine that their offspring shall be more strictly brought up. Then they go to the other extreme and are positively unreasonable.

And the young people are just as unreasonable. They can't see their parents' points of view at all. The children with whom they run are allowed to do thus and so, and why not they?

Kathryn: I asked a grownup girl—an old girl, you would call her—of 22, whether she recalled the days of her teens, when her parents objected to her going out nights. Did you think they were too strict, I asked, and how do you feel about it now?

"Yes, I did think they were unreasonable," she recalled, "but now I wish they hadn't let me go as much as they did."

You see, dear, most parents would throw up their hands in holy horror if they read your letter and knew that you go to public dances at 14! They would think you were indeed "wild," and would wonder what in the world your parents were thinking of ever to permit it.

And as to their objections to the girl friend. She may be, as you say, a very sweet girl, and she certainly cannot be considered responsible for the faults of her relatives. If she is a victim of circumstances she should be given loyal friendship to make up for her misfortunes. But

it isn't true that you and you alone are "running with her." Your parents are responsible for your conduct, and are so held in the community. If you get a reputation for wildness everyone will say, "What were her parents thinking of? Isn't it terrible the way folk let their children run wild these days?" You know this is true.

It is natural for them to try to guard you from what seem to them undesirable companions. Their psychology is wrong, I admit. The best way would be to invite the girl to your home and find out for themselves whether she is worthy of friendship, and if she is, to encourage it.

A young, growing girl needs plenty of rest. If she does not get it she makes herself susceptible to tuberculosis and other diseases that prey particularly on the young. Ask any good doctor concerning this. Most girls of your age are allowed only one or two dates a week, and then only on nights when there is no school next day.

So you see you are not so badly treated after all. Oh, my dear, try to see your parents' point of view as well as your own, and be so thankful you have them to look out for you. Years from now—when you are a married woman with children—you will look back and think how little you appreciated them when you had them. And as to the clipping: It is sentimental and flowery, I know, but to most parents—those who are worthy the name—children are very precious, and the great problem is how to guide them in the good way and at the same time keep their love and friendship. Don't make it harder for yours, dear.

R. Rose: Did you ever break a date with the boy friend? You might do it once and tell him why and ask him how he likes it?

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# PICTURES IN THE MAP--



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MICHAEL CHERKALA,  
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AGE 13.....

WHAT PICTURES  
DO YOU SEE  
IN THE MAP--?

GUIANA - ON THE  
NORTHERN COAST OF  
SOUTH AMERICA.

## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

## The Pageant of Dress --

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE FIRST HALF OF THE 17TH CENTURY SAW THE FOUNDING OF MANY EUROPEAN COLONIES IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE. IN ENGLAND A GREAT CIVIL WAR BROKE OUT (1642) BETWEEN KING AND PARLIAMENT, RESULTING IN THE EXECUTION OF CHARLES I AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH UNDER CROMWELL. GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS OF SWEDEN (THE 'LION OF THE NORTH') MADE WAR ON THE CATHOLIC LEAGUE IN GERMANY. CARDINAL RICHELIEU OF FRANCE DECLARED WAR ON SPAIN (1635) AND THE FRENCH WRESTED THE MILITARY SUPREMACY FROM THE SPANIARDS. NEW IDEAS IN SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY WERE INTRODUCED BY GALILEO, BACON AND DESCARTES.

AN ENGLISH LADY AND GENTLEMAN OF THE REIGN OF JAMES I.



THE FARTHINGALE A "WHEEL" HOOP SKIRT - 1605



SHOES WITH SQUARE TOES AND HEAVIER SOLES WERE COMING INTO VOGUE.....

TYPICAL HAT OF THE EARLY 17TH CENTURY



A CITIZEN OF 1603 -- THIS COSTUME WAS TO BE FOUND IN MOST EUROPEAN COUNTRIES IN THAT DAY.

THE FASHIONABLE DRESS OF THE DAY WAS AN ELABORATE COMBINATION OF FRILLS, FEATHERS, LACE, BOWS AND ROSETTES.....



A CITIZEN'S WIFE - 1630



CITIZEN'S DRESS - 1630 - NOTE THE CHANGE SINCE 1603. - THE SKIRT OF THE DOUBLET IS MUCH LONGER AND THE BAGGY TRUNKS HAVE GIVEN WAY TO KNEE-BREECHES.

LADIES' HATS AND COLLARS - 1630



THE LARGE PLUMED HAT, THE LONG CURLS, LACE COLLAR, BOOTS, GAUNTLETS AND RAPIER MARKED THE CAVALIER OF THE PERIOD.



- AN ENGLISH CAVALIER - 1626 -



- A SPANISH GENTLEMAN.



THE SOMBRE GARB OF A PURITAN - 1620

THE PURITANS WERE SOMETIMES CALLED 'ROUNDHEADS' BECAUSE THEY WORE THEIR HAIR SHORT.



A DASHING FRENCH COSTUME - RECALLING D'ARTAGNAN AND HIS DARING COMRADES THE 'THREE MUSKETEERS' --



COSTUME WORN BY A LADY OF THE COURT -- 1630 --

A ROUNDHEAD OFFICER - 1642



STEEL CAP WORN BY OLIVER CROMWELL'S 'IRONSIDES' - 1644.



AN ENGLISH ROYALIST OFFICER - REIGN OF CHARLES I.

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## The Colicky Baby

WAYS TO MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE

• • • SUGGESTED BY MEDICAL  
AUTHORITIES

1. Hold the baby up over your shoulder after each feeding and pat gently on the back to bring up swallowed air.
2. When feeding a bottle baby, hold him in semi-erect position. Never give bottle while baby is lying on his back.
3. Avoid constipation.
4. Beware of diarrhea. See doctor at once.

"The best way to cure colic," says a famous doctor, "is to prevent it." And the best way to prevent it is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste.

But there's one thing to remember here. A tiny baby's delicate, tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged.

This is just the time Castoria comes to a mother's aid. Castoria, you know, is made specially for the delicate needs of babies and children.

For many years it has helped mothers through trying ordeals with colicky babies, with children suffering from digestive upsets, colds, and other little ailments.

Children like the taste of Castoria and the relaxed comfort its gentle regulation always brings. Keep a bottle on hand for those little ailments that develop so quickly. You can always know real Castoria by the name Chas. H. Fletcher on the package.

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

# CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT